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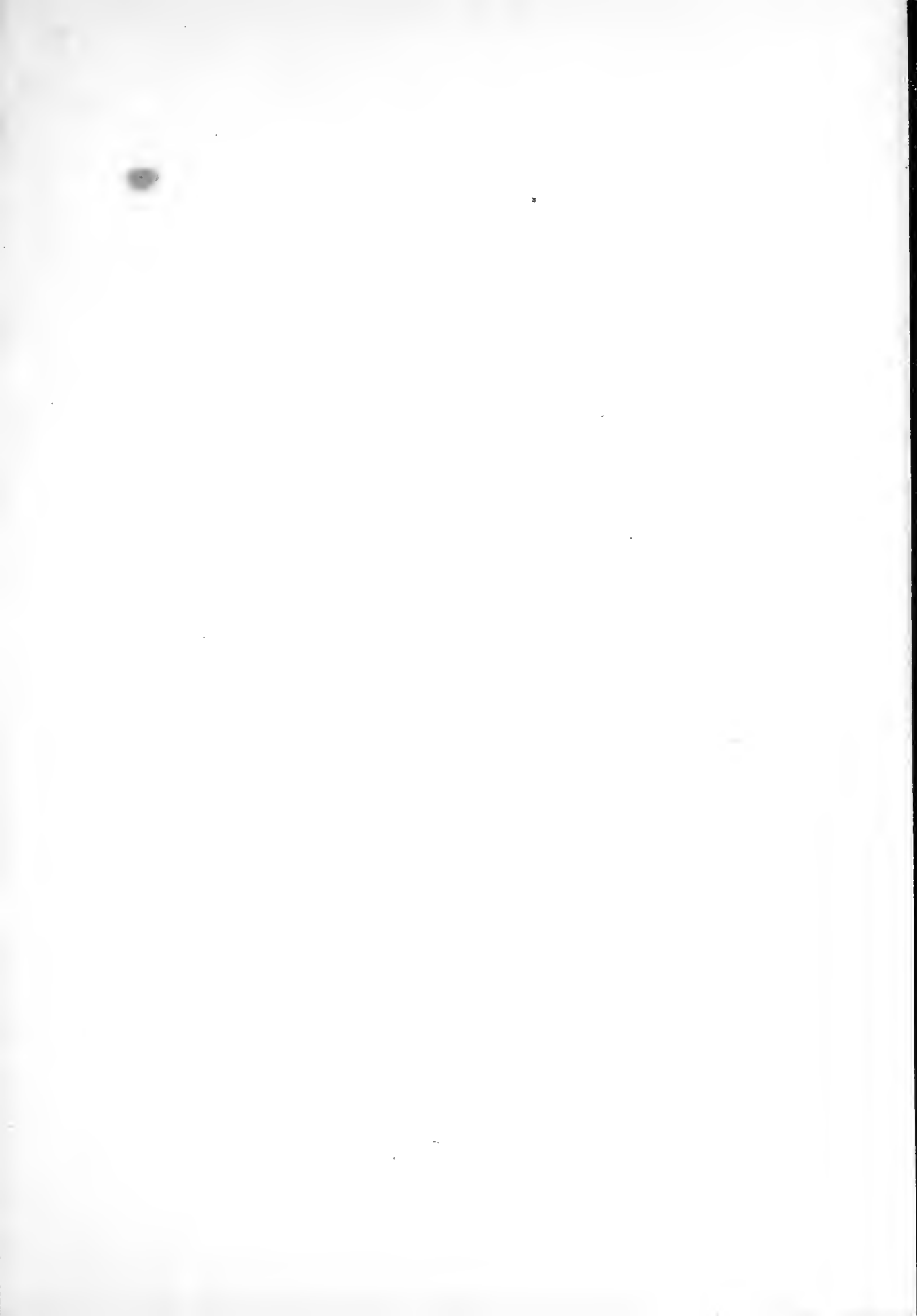
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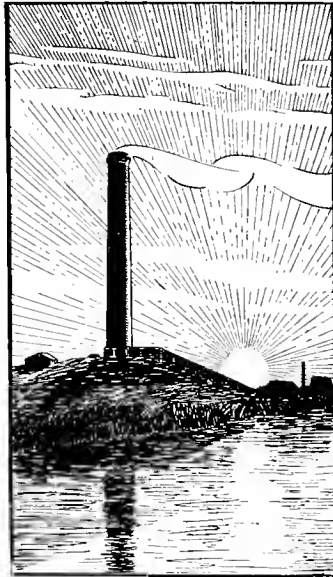




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since its initial issue, has been the crowning effort of each Senior class. The purpose of this volume is to reveal the personality and record the traditions of the Great Falls High School, that the book may be a lasting memento of the school year of 1922-23, of its accomplishments and its struggles, of its sunshine and shadow—the glory of the school life we are leaving. The Staff expresses the hope that each member of the class and of the school may find in this, his book, increasing interest and pleasure.

DEDICATION

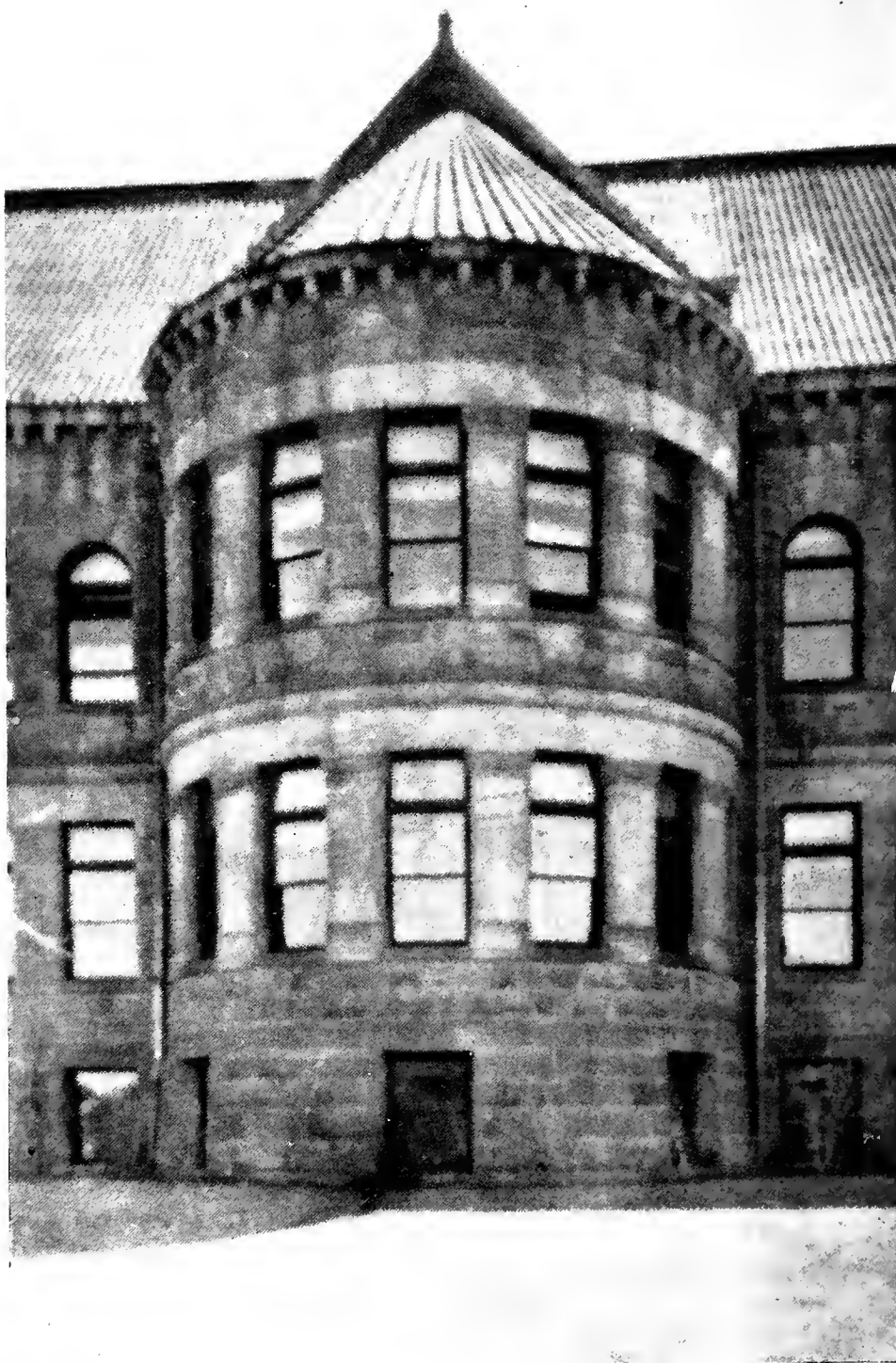
In appreciation of our indebtedness to Johanna Velikanje, class sponsor, for the influence that her constant effort, sincere interest, loyalty, and courage have exerted on the successful progress of our class, we respectfully pay tribute with this, our book.

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JOHANNA, VELIKANJE

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S. D. LARGENT
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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

OUR SCHOOL



INCREASED school enrollment is perhaps a better index of the present demand for education than any other, yet figures are difficult to interpret. The increased size of educational institutions is amazing and the problems of administration are becoming more and more complex, yet the general public—and even those in attendance—find this difficult to appreciate. A few facts concerning the size of our own high school may prove illuminating.

The enrollment in the Great Falls High School is twelve hundred and fifty. No auditorium in the city is large enough to seat the school comfortably. Extended in a line, hand to hand at arm's length, its members would span over a mile. Two abreast and each couple ten feet behind the preceding, the pupils and faculty would form a procession a mile and a quarter long. The head of such a procession would be well through the business district of the city when the tail would still be in the high school.

Were each member of the faculty teaching continuously throughout the school day successive classes of twenty-five pupils, at all times there would be a surplus of one hundred and fifty pupils. Classes actually enroll about thirty pupils each. Class periods are forty minutes in duration. Allowing one fourth of that time to the teacher, thirty pupils participate in class work in as many minutes—one minute of recitation for each pupil.

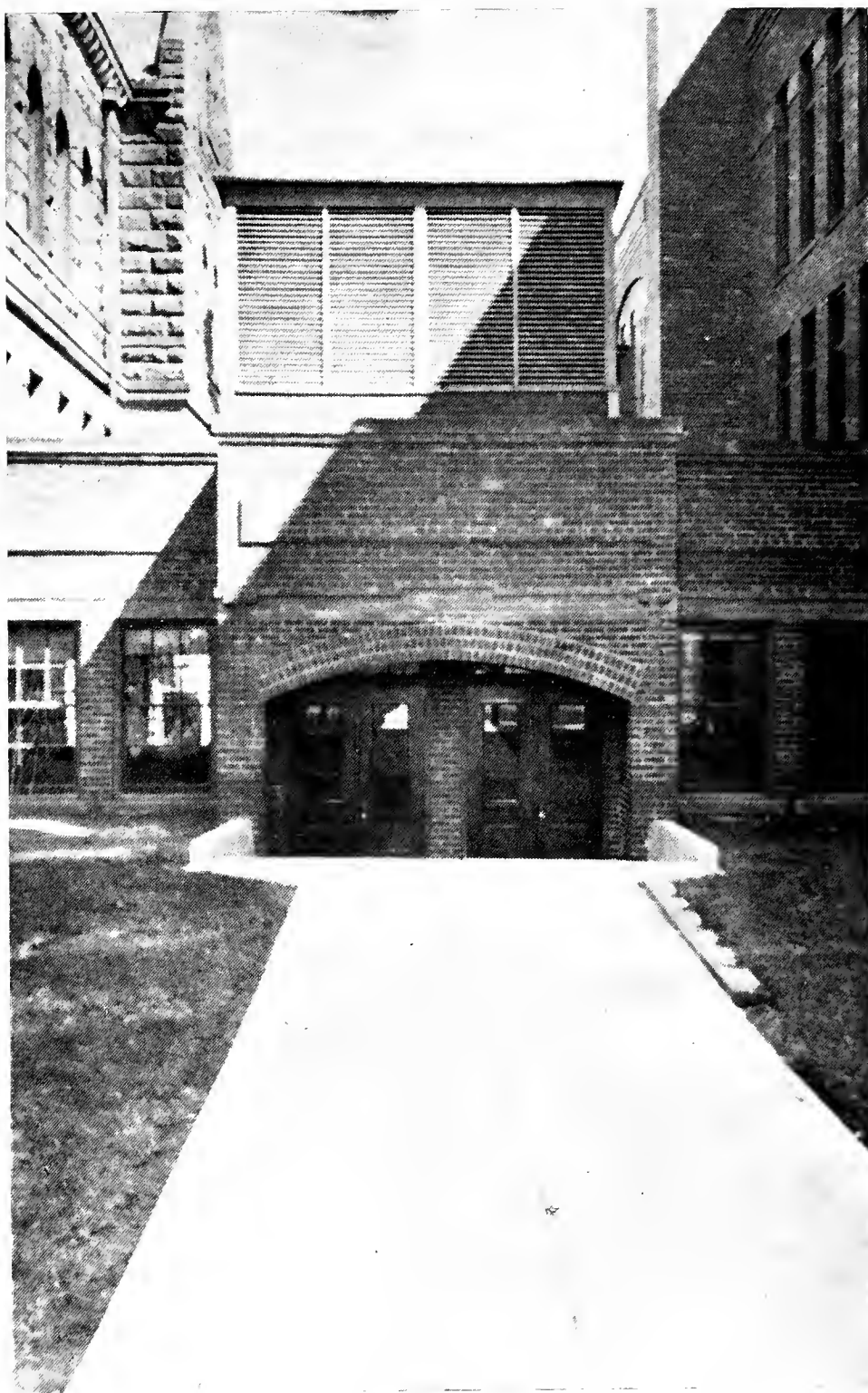
How is a school of over twelve hundred administered? This question was recently put to me by a resident of one of our county seats. My reply was somewhat as follows: Your town has a population of six hundred. You have a mayor and a city council, a marshal with the power of arrest, and a court with the power of compelling the truth, of calling upon the aid of a jury, and of fining and imprisoning. Our high school enrolls a civic body of more than twice the size of your whole town. It has none of your administrative officers and none of their powers, yet with but comparatively few rules and regulations teachers and pupils work together very peaceably. In general, our pupils are above the average in education and are capable of appreciating the democratic principles of doing only that in which all may reasonably participate.

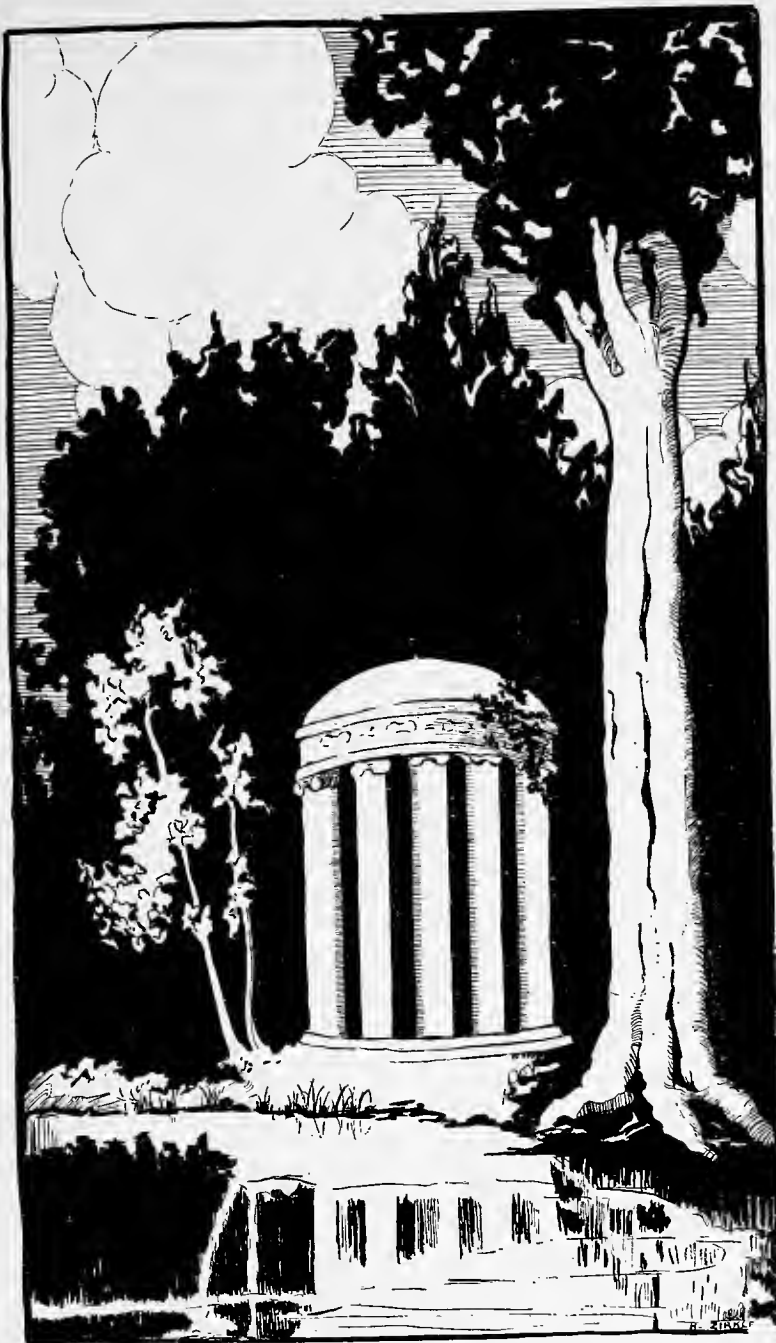
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"TO SERVE"

LEST WE FORGET



HAT can there be in two small schoolrooms, built with no special thought of beauty, comfort, or art; gray walls, scarred desks, floors worn with the passing of many feet.

Great Falls High School has had for a quarter of a century two such rooms, under the supervision of the same teachers.

When a city names its assets it points to a busy plant, where cotton or wool is changed to cloth; shows a smelter, where iron is cast, copper is refined, or gold milled; draws attention, with citizen pride, to a water-fall, where with display of human ingenuity, the power of nature is made to serve man's needs; or speaks of a leading citizen, who has helped build a railroad, plan an irrigation project, or sink a shaft—all great works, all part of man's victory in his struggle with nature.

But there is a greater work than this in Great Falls. In Rooms 4 and 17 of the Great Falls High School, two influences, courageous, loyal, and devoted, have been steadily at work for a quarter of a century; and who can measure that which they have achieved?

Their work is vastly more potent than is the creation of cloth, the manufacture of steel, or the utilization of water-power. It has been theirs to develop, at a time when impressions are most lasting, the power of thought, the only effectual power of earth. It has been theirs to direct that thought in the attainment of loyalty, courage, tolerance, and breadth of view. They have taught industry, devotion, and strength, and the joy of work well done.

When the valuable things of Great Falls shall be rightly summed up, when the discerning eye shall measure justly and lovingly the worthwhile things of this community, there will be ranked among the first of its assets the influence of Miss Anne Houliston and Miss Mary E. Stone upon the present and future power and strength of the life of Great Falls.

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Class of 1921

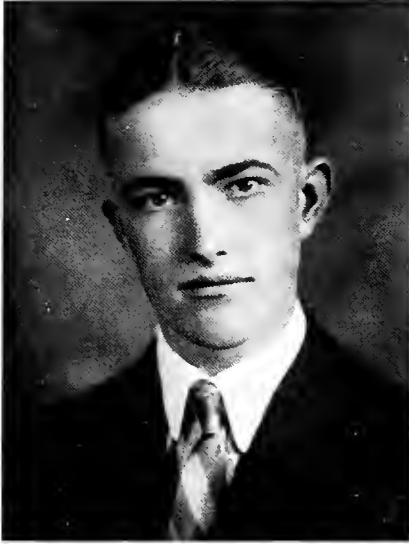
Virginia Marcella Murphy

Class of 1922

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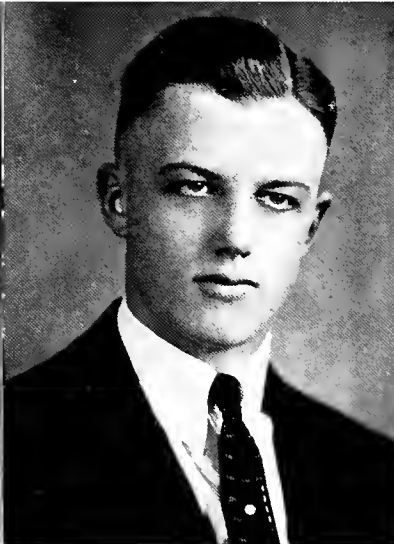
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Alice Landers, Marie Kernaghan, Leonard Zipperian, Christina Zipperian
Rachel Fairfull, Russell Cox, Julia Berek.

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WALTER WILLIAM SELTZER

Walt does not operate a publicity bureau; he does not need one. After he broke into fame by acting Peyton in "The Prince Chap," all the femmes in the school thought him the "best-looking thing." But he paid no attention to this, got himself down to work, and just sails on, oblivious to fate or woman. He's even able to fool the faculty, which is more than most of us can do. Everything Promo does, he does well, and he does everything.

Manual Training Course; "Prince Chap" (3); Prom Committee; Party Committee (3); Senior Invitation Committee; Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); 1922 Roundup Staff (3); Advertising Manager, Roundup '23.



CORA OLSON

Cora is something of a philosopher, for her outlook on this somewhat disappointing life is that to have definite aims, to work hard and diligently, to sacrifice silently, and to have joy all along the path, not forgetting the human touch, is the sure road to success. And then as an afterthought she adds, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few have to be really chewed, but be careful what you eat." Her high grades in stenography and typewriting hint at a high salary in the business world.

General Course. Entered from Dodson High (2); Glee Club (4).



MARGARET WARD

How she has acquired the ability to keep her numerous "homos" faithful and happy has always been a mystery to us—perhaps it is because she has practised long and diligently. She has been blessed by the gods with a beauty rare and exceptional. There is an aristocratic shade in her manner, but it would be hard to misconstrue it as exclusiveness, as it is so plainly a near relative of shyness and is so well carried. Peggy's is a quiet personality, and she has a frankness among girl friends that is to be envied.

General Course; Hi-Life Staff (2); Party Committee (2); Roundup Day Program (4).



ROBERT H. WILSON

To speak truth, he has not distinguished himself by remarkable feats in athletics, in club work, or in the recitation halls, but he has been an excellent classmate, participating in and affording much amusement. He owns to a mild, unobtrusive personality but among his own kind he is genial and friendly. We recall, in connection with Bob, wild days of frivolity in Junior chemistry, which unfortunately ended disastrously at the end of the second semester, but which were a lot of fun while they lasted. Helpful in time of need, sympathetic in time of grief, loyal to a cause, a little careless, a trifle lazy, a bit intolerant—just a good example of the average high school boy.

Scientific Course; Music Club (2); Senate (2, 3).



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POLLY MARBLE BRISTOL

"Say, who took that emotional part in the Junior play in '22?"

"Polly Bristol."

"Well, it certainly was superbly and intelligently portrayed."

"Of course, it was—Polly does things that way!"

And thoroughness is another feature of Polly. We do not exactly know how to describe her, except that—well, she's the kind of girl you like to meet. It is a real pleasure to talk to her or to have her talk to you. And for charm of manner—but we don't need to say more. Put all her attributes together and you have Polly. And Polly's just Polly. We're sure glad we met her and have known her for four years!

General Course; Girls' League Representative (1, 2); Senior Dramatics; "The Correct Thing" (2); "Prince Chap" (3); "The Neighbors" (4); "Merely Mary Ann" (4).



NORMA G. CLEM

This demure young lady has followed the banner of '23 faithfully and quietly, leaving the spectacular achievements to others. From "Bunny's" first appearance she has been the envy of her classmates whenever a piano is around. Did you ever hear her play? Simply wonderful. When she fully awakens to her accomplishments, the wall of bashful reserve, behind which she retires in moments of embarrassment, will vanish. She is an ardent student of languages—especially French. N'est-ce-pas, Norma?

Classical Course; Musical Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary Music Club (2, 3); President Music Club (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Orchestra (2, 3); Kickball (2); Prom Banquet Committee; Girls' League Party Committee (3, 4).



ALEX W. KILROY

Oh, here we have the noble Alexus, the "Idle of the King"—eh—Alexander? His chief pastime—the gentle art of doing nothing. In fact it is his trump card. He has the knack of making friends and is a hard worker—when there is no work to be done. Bluffing is somewhat like poetry in that men must be born with an aptitude for it. Killey was born that way. His ability as an artist is known far and wide, and many of his best known works of art will be left on the desks of the school for his wondering successors to gaze upon.

General Course; Cartoonist for Roundup (4).



RACHEL MARGARET FAIRFULL

A fair flower from the prairie near Stockett, as happy and free as the day is long. If Rachel were as assiduous in pleasing the teachers as she is in following up her other hobbies, she would certainly win a place among those mythical, incomprehensible Honor Ten of her class. Her Amazonian stature leads us to believe that if it were a question of "to fight or not to fight," she would fight, and there is no doubt as to who would be the victor. "Ray" says we aren't made to be good in this world—but we try to be.

General Course. Entered from Centerville High School (3).



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CHARLOTTE IRENE FAIRFULL

Ever to be remembered in the annals of local history is the day when modest, demure Charlotte, our "Lady of Dexterity," descended the steps of the Belt daily to continue her search for knowledge on a higher plane. In one hand was her carpet bag, in the other, a De Luxe copy of "The Biography of Benjamin Franklin," from which she may have received an inspiration for her cheerful and companionable nature. She, like Miss Nancy in "Silas Marner," has all the attributes of a lady—a high veracity, delicate honor in her dealings, deference to others, and refined personal habits.

General Course. Entered from Centerville High School (3).



HUGH JOHN L. BERGOLD

"Tickets! Tickets! Here's where you get your tickets!" This is the cry which has greeted us throughout our Senior year and which has made of its producer the champion ticket seller of the school in football as well as in the Roundup campaign. Joe Matteucci's best grade of olive oil is used to give the appearance of a patent leather covered head, but when the Italian product is unavailable he resorts to the home-made, which is a hair-raising mixture of pomade, vaseline, lard, and (except in times of famine) butter. Tiny's a plague on both houses, but G. F. H. S. rejoices to call him its own.

General Course; History Club (2, 3); Glee Club (4); "Prince Chap" (3); Boys' Club (2, 3); Manager for Sale of Football and Basketball Tickets (4); Hi-Life (3); Committee Roundup Subscriptions (4).



LENORE ELIZABETH BETTENS

Sweet, gentle, demure, Lenore is a true example of what a girl should be. There have been many things of benefit to the school which have had their beginning in Lenore's fertile brain or had her fingers mixed up in them. She is a real pusher, a real sport in everything she undertakes, and some sprinter at that, for she keeps just a little ahead of the best long distance runner in school.

General Course; Glee Club (2); Prom Committee; Party Committee (1); Junior Committee (3).



IRENE O. HOBER

One look at those black eyes and that perfectly marcelled hair makes us think of Gloria Swanson, stepping out of her Pierce Arrow. Irene isn't a movie actress—not yet—but perhaps one day we shall see her name in electric lights, flashing on the busy streets of Sand Coulee. Blackie would most likely say with Kipling, "I've taken my fun where I've found it"; but would go Kipling one better and add that when she didn't find it, she manufactured it. We can't say anything with regard to her faults; for, although she may have some, we can't find any one to say anything against her.

General Course; History Club (2); Glee Club and Chorus (1, 2).



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ROBERT EDWARD LOWNEY

Bob is one of our bright young fellows. He made the course and got his diploma in only two years, the other two being spent at home in bed. He has always been the pride of the math classes; and no triangle, pentagon, hexagon, or any other gon can get away from him alive. He is thorough in whatever he does; and we expect that Bob, with this thoroughness, combined with his natural likableness, will land near the top of the ladder some time. He gets what he wants and he wants what he gets.

Scientific Course; Glee Club (1); Class Party Committee (2).



MABEL MAUD JOHNSON

Mabel is the original little "Lady of Fashion." Her nifty clothes and winning ways will be missed by all those who have known her and have basked in the sunshine of her smile. She is pointed out to strangers as that smiling-faced, sunny-dispositioned phantom of delight, one of the number of whom Virgil has written, "Varium et mutabile semper femina." This young lady invites the collective love of the class. Kindliness, friendliness, and energy win popularity, and Twin possesses all these characteristics.

General Course. Entered from Butte High (2); Class Vice-President (4); Glee Club and Chorus (4); Prom Committee; Girls' League Party (3, 4); Party Committee (2, 3).



BEULAH JEANETTE LA MERE

Smooth, shining black hair, and eyes which hold all the mysteries of a "Midsummer Night's Dream." No one is more earnest than Toots when she tackles a job, but she is very loath to choose anything to tackle. Although no feminine Hercules in stature, she has used what height she possesses to good advantage on the basketball floor and demonstrated her athletic prowess on the championship team which beat Mt. Angelus.

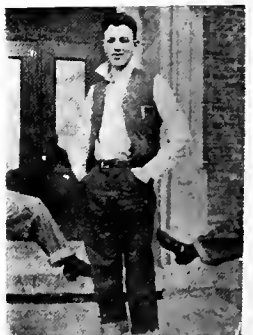
General Course; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Announcement Committee.



FRANCIS BARTH

He accomplishes more with less effort than any man known, but the word "hurry" is a minus quantity in his vocabulary. He is not a model boy, for he has two weaknesses—ice cream and girls. He has gone in for luxurious simplicity from his costumes to his habits. His favorite activity is rolling the square marbles and his favorite food is anything. All frivolity aside, there are few men who exceed him in capability, straightforwardness, and good common sense.

Scientific Course; Sophomore Secretary Senior Treasurer, Student Council (3); Cheer Leader (4); Senior Dramatics; Class Basketball (3); Class Track (3); Second Team Basketball (4); Boys' Club (2, 3); Vice-President Boys' Club (3); Prom Committee; "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Roundup Editor-in-Chief.



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ANNA MARIE UYCHAK

Close acquaintance with Anna leads one to wonder if, perhaps, she isn't the reincarnation of some immemorial celebrity—Joan of Arc, perhaps. She conducts herself with a quiet dignity that is the despair of mere Common Clay; yet she is most democratic. Her brains and talents are the envy of all who know her, but still she remains ignorant of her worth. "Ignorance is bliss"—true—but Socrates says, "Know thyself." And now, though Anna's peace of mind be disturbed, she at least knows our excellent opinion of her.

General Course. Entered from Belt High School (3); Business Club (3).



LILLIAN ALICE CARLSON

Is the average high-school student willing to work unselfishly for his class? Unselfish effort is a rare and great virtue, but here's an exponent above the average. She's had love affairs of more or less magnitude, although at present she seems untroubled and happy, but there is a rumor. You just can't keep track of her. Her scholarship is very good, for she has brains enough to use consistently the brains she has. No noticeable faults, except a little affectedness of manner, which, however, is so slight and so appropriate as to be very unobtrusive.

General Course; Secretary Girls' Forum (3); Student Council (3); Glee Club and Chorus (1, 2); Photographic Editor Roundup (4); Girls' Forum (2, 3); Chairman Prom Committee; "The Correct Thing" (2); "The Prince Chap" (3); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); "The Neighbors" (4).



MELVIN RUDE

Mel is one of those quiet, studious chaps, who, with his inexhaustible fund of good humor, has accomplished really worth while things in our school. He is one who does not believe in advertising, and we never hear him say a single word about himself, what he has done, or what he expects to do. Yes, Skinny is a mighty fine fellow. With his ability to put things over, he is sure to become an important Something, Sometime, Somewhere.

Commercial Course.



ESTHER ELERINE LA VOIE

Esther came all the way from Pierre to go to old Great Falls High. She has not been with us long, but she has entered into the spirit of G. F. H. S. from the very first. The good fairy smiled kindly upon Esther, for she gave her two priceless gifts: One is a discerning mind; the other, the art of flooding the lives of those about her with sunshine. Refreshingly amusing, delightfully exciting, exceptionally entertaining—that's Esther, just like a good book.

General Course. Entered from Pierre, South Dakota, High School (4).



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MARIE ISABEL KERNAGHAN

How do we know Marie is Irish? Just look at that last name with its nine perfectly good letters of the alphabet put together in such a way that it can't be other than Irish. And not only her name—but her speech, her laugh, her freckles, her inconsistency, her spirituality, her materiality, her versatility, and her humor—Irish all. Before seeing her face you might take her to be a Frosh, but when you see that broad forehead and slight trace of a Mona Lisa smile, you know she's nothing short of a Senior.

General Course; Swimming Club (1).



EUGENE FLETCHER

Scrutinize this face very closely, my friends, for by hard study alone is one enabled to appreciate the artistic expression depicted thereon. The ordinary individual cannot discern this virtue without the aid of a pair of binoculars, but we of the finer perceptibilities readily distinguish the wealth hidden beneath this mask. But we tip you this warning: Behind Eugene's studied indolence there is a keen mind, fitted with a tongue sharp as a two-edged sword. We predict that the stern fearlessness, as yet so little known, will make Gene in the law a second Landis.

Scientific Course; Boys' Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3).



JOSIE IONA EVANS

Josie is another one of those happy creatures, who, we think, has an ambition, a hobby, or something of the kind, else why all that pouring over books and papers? She practices, in spare time, on the typewriter and has already attained the two and one-half words per minute speed (using the well-known H. & P. system, we are told). "Joe" did her part in making our Junior year activities a success and we know that she will do for others in the future as she has done for us in the past.

General Course.



MARIE ELIZABETH MACPHERSON

If you want to hear somebody who can "tickle the ivories," just ask Mac to play for you. Jazz music is her greatest delight, and when she sings to it even dumb animals sit up and take notice. She is the possessor of a vivacious temperament, which is reflected in her face and charming personality. And Fritz says, "There are dainty little dimples in her cheeks and in her chin, and my foolish heart goes pounding till it makes a fearful din."

General Course; Prom Committee; Class Party Committee (2, 3).



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MAURICE DOTSETH

He went to sleep as a Freshman and woke up when he was about to graduate and claims old Tut-Ankh-Amen doesn't have much on him. He passes as a Senior, and in his short period of wakefulness he has absorbed—merely absorbed, we're tellin' ye—more information and workable knowledge than one hundred fifty of the the hundred eighty-one graduates. In the meantime Maurice attended the Jamboree last spring. The rain faded his hair and made his face red, according to his story, but we think it was the girls.

Manual Training Course.



ANABEL MARY ROGERS

"A laugh, a titter, a giggle. Of all my mother's children, I love myself the best." We don't blame you, Tiny; we should, too, if we were the only offspring in our family. No, we haven't an advertising agency in the school—we don't need one—we've got Anabel. She is a general good mixer, even if her thoughts are of but one, and even if her morning, noon, and evening song is "There's nothing so sweet as Love's young dream."

Classical Course; Vice-President History Club (2); President History Club (3); Music Club (1, 2, 3).



CHRISTINA ZIPPERIAN

Scrutinize this face very closely, my friends, for, like another in our album, by hard study only is one enabled to appreciate the expression. Ambition and perseverance belong to Christina, as is shown by her ability to take high school in three years—an extraordinary accomplishment, all of us will agree. Time still insists that she is going to be an "old-maid" school teacher; but her friends will not be surprised if someone induces her to change her mind and heart; although a lot of people claim nowadays that there is a big advantage in the former state.

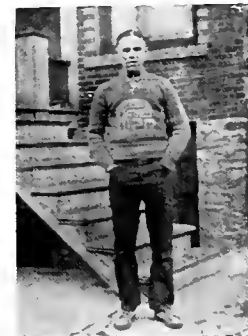
Classical Course; Glee Club and Chorus (1); Freshman Party Committee.



JAMES MILLER CHARTERIS

James made his debut in Great Falls eighteen years ago, as a rearing young cub. He could say "da-da" and "goo-goo" with such eloquence that his parents saw he was a child of destiny, and decided he must have a College Education. So next fall he will bid home a tender farewell and start out in the cold, cold world. How Jimmie got through school has been a mystery, but we imagine that he ran away from the teachers. In the fall it's football; in the winter, basketball, and during the spring he's a mainstay on the track squad, and then he works over time by keeping up his track record on the dance floor.

General Course; Class Basketball (1, 2); Boys' Club (2); Senate (2); Jamboree Committee (3); Vice-President Lettermen's Club (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Track (3, 4); One-mile medal at State Track Meet (3); Football (4).



THE ROUNDUP



HILDA A. CARLSON

Hard experience has created a race of pure Montanans, who have learned to come up smiling; in few countries does one meet the cheery, hardy, friendly personalities that are found in this state. In this new race we elect Hilda an honorary member, for there are few in the class who can qualify as thoroughly as she; and yet cheeriness does not aptly describe the faculty she possesses—it is more a placid disregard of all unpleasant things; pure optimism, we call it. She has the broad, clean-cut mentality of a typical Western girl, and has as a result a high standard of scholarship.

General Course. Entered from Stockett (2); Glee Club (3).



MONA ELIZABETH KNIGHT

This bright buxom lass is a confirmed hater of men and refuses to look upon their fair visages. (Some exceptions.) In other words she likes what she likes when she likes it, but she doesn't want what she doesn't want when she doesn't want it. A young lady of very decided views, we should say. Altogether quiet, staunch, and true to every cause she adopts, and to her friends she is as constant as is the Northern Star.

General Course; Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Kick-ball (1, 2, 3); Hiking Club (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Girls' Basketball (3, 4).



ALBERT PHILIP FERGUS

"There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us." seems to express "Polonius'" feelings, for whoever heard him speak slightly of any one? A quiet, unassuming yet interesting chap is Al. But when he speaks, lo! words of wisdom roll forth—if you can understand them. He has never flunked and never lied—we reckon he never knewed how.

Scientific Course; Vice-President Boys' Club (4); President of Senate (4); President of Student Council (4); Boys' Club (2, 3); Senate (3, 4); Glee Club and Chorus (2, 3); Senate Mock Trial (3, 4); Prom and Banquet Committee; Publicity Committee for Roundup Day (4); Washington Birthday Celebration (4).



EDITH MATILDA KEATING

This specimen is the proud possessor of a (notice) dimple. She has proved that a natural complexion is perfectly possible and practicable, but it's hard to believe; however, hers is sure noble. (Notice inserted photograph). "Egypt" greets all comments on said complexion with a hearty laugh. She occupies the third place in her family since there are only three in it. Her strong mind has fought and conquered four years of math. This does her great credit, for few of her sex are so brave.

Scientific Course; History Club (3); Music Club (3, 4); Glee Club and Chorus (1, 2); Prom Committee; Girls' League Party Committee (3, 4); Big Sister Committee (3, 4); Junior Party Committee.



THE ROUNDUP



RUBY HENRIETTA STEVENS

Ruby is her name, and she is a realy ruby personified. Honest, we really think she is growing, too! She has a dignified, yet hospitable, air. There is always a smile on those artfificiated red lips. She has throughout her whole course been a willing laborer on Committees. How she can manipulate her book in history—and get by! One of her favorite manifestoes is, "E Pluribus Unum," which she says means "Give me liberty or give me death," spoken by George Washington at the Battle of Gettysburg.

General Course; Glee Club and Chorus (1); Rig Sister Committee (4); Freshman Party Committee.



CARL HENRY RIPPE

Chubby, cherubic, an ever-smiling face, which bears a striking resemblance to an apple—"that's him." These famous lines from Shakespeare are his favorites:

"Though my fat is quite sufficient,

I am exceedingly efficient," etc., etc.

The lower the exam clouds hang, the louder roars the thunder of the faculty, the more expansive Hank's grin becomes. It is always a tonic to see him. We are sorry he's a Senior, for now he'll have to go.

Scientific Course; Boys' Club (2, 3); History Club (2); Class Basketball (4).



ELIZABETH OPAL PRESTON

Now we come to another bobbed head. Yes, but then one must be stylish. A glance at her picture leaves no doubt as to her ancestry, while a slight knowledge of her breezy personality shows that her native town has left its mark upon her. You ought to see her trip the light fantastic toe. They call her "Frisco, Jr.," but you can't appreciate the appellation until you see her slip on a slippery heel.

General Course. Entered from La Cynne High School (2); History Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Music Club (2); Basketball (2).



ETHEL LILLIAN ULMER

"Ah! Here is the beautiful maiden who distinguished herself so favorably in Senior Dramatics," says the Freshman in the hall. There is no doubt about it, Ettela has wonderful dramatic ability, which we hope will bring her gain and fame. We could picture her as the aristocratic heroine of a medieval castle much better than as a live Senior. However, she is a perfect dear, as the girls say, and she knows how to work a good deal better than most heroines do. "Parley-vous Francais?" did you say? We'll say so. We like 'em peppy and we like 'em sweet; so here's to Ethel!

General Course; History Club (2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer History Club (3); Chairman Dress Committee (4); Girls' League Party Committee (4); Senior Dramatics; "The Neighbors" (4); "Merely Mary Ann" (4).



THE ROUNDUP



JAMES CLARK TURNER

Clarkie is the greatest living example of what four years of H. S. can do to you. His greatest vice is an epidemic of foolishness, from which he suffers more or less serious attacks, but which fails to impair his scholarship, though he, at such times, reduces his school mates to insanity and despair. In executive capacity he has been distinguished by sane, practical self-control and foresight. His acquaintanceship is extensive and pleasant, and certainly for no amount of benefit, or through intimidation would he forsake a friend or a principle.

Scientific Course; Boys' Club (2); Chairman Prom Finance Committee; Toastmaster Junior-Senior Banquet; "Prince Chap" (3); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Popularity Contest (3); Class Basketball (3); Junior Treasurer; Captain Second Team Basketball (4); President Senior Class; Managing Editor Roundup.



STEPHANIE HOPE VEEN

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair. To her acquaintances she appears to be a dignified Saxon princess, but to her friends, there is nothing formal or haughty about her. In fact she is warm-hearted and responsive, qualities which may contribute to her popularity. She affects a drawl and drawn-out method of speech to make us think her slow and easy going, but we know her too well to be fooled. But why in the world did they nickname her "Hopeless?"

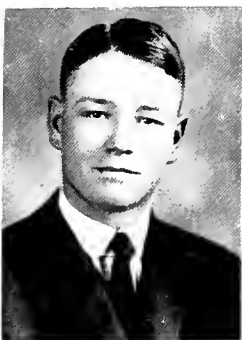
General Course.



HELEN FOGARTY

Snappy black eyes and black hair and a lovable disposition—where is the land of her fathers? Ireland, of course! None from the bright and sunny Isle is more highly appreciated than this one from Ulster. Helen has leanings toward art and costume; but with that unconquerable happiness of hers, it seems to us that she could do anything. We can't make affirmations concerning her temper, but judging from our experience with other Irish tempers, we imagine it is fiery if aroused. There is little room in her life for love—so far—but when the right chap comes along we prophesy a hard fall for "Midget." Good scholarship and broad friendliness complete a consistent, creditable character.

General Course. Entered from Bismarck, N. D. (3); History Club (3); Prom Committee.



ARTHUR JOHN GEMBERLING

This tall youth could be given a lantern and be used for a lamp post any day. "Art" is another member of the "slow and steady" legion that deserted the class of '22 for a more agreeable, progressive, social, and intellectual aggregation. He quickly adapted himself to his new associates and on many occasions has yelled like a trooper in our behalf. We compliment him upon his wise decision to further his personal cause by "tying his wagon to a star."

General Course; Glee Club (1); "Sylvia" (1); Prom Committee.



THE ROUNDUP



FRANCES LOUISE LOFTUS

A keen mentality, a destructive wit, and a cordial disposition are featured in "Frankie." The Irish tendency to battle and a French inconsistency mark her acts. A flirtatious regard for the sturdier sex has created some furore without injury either to her scholarship or to her heart. She is a composite creation, which a kind Providence gave us to spice the class. Her life is in her feet and the boys all say, "When Frances dances with me, I'm as gay as can be!"

General Course; "Correct Thing" (2); History Club (2); Prom Committee; Class Party Committees (1, 2, 3); Girls' League Party Committees (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman Publicity Committee for Girls' League Party (4); Roundup Staff (4).



ANNETTE J. ZELENIK

Calm and peaceful is her spirit. Not the most turbulent wave of student mob psychology can ruffle her, nor can the severest storms of pedagogical fury disturb her. She is not of the Order of the Vacuous Heads, as is shown by her work; for instance, in history. She is not the least bit interested in that heterogenous mass known as Everybody, but those in whom she is interested, well—do those fortunate ones want anything done? If they do, they call on Annette and the job is turned out perfectly.

General Course. Entered from Belt High (2).



THOMAS LYLE HIGBEE

Lyle is never so happy as when charming his fair admirers. He's handsome with that lacquered hair and benign aspect. Ever since our Freshman year this fair youth has had to drive off the weaker sex with an ammonia gun. He doesn't exactly excel in industry, yet his ability to bluff has permitted him to perch in many trees. With proper caution and an attitude of handle with care on the part of those around him and due consideration on his part to stop, look, and listen, we see no reason why Lyle cannot overcome all obstacles and ascend to higher altitudes.

Scientific Course; Secretary and Treasurer Senate (4); Secretary Tech Club (2); Senate (2, 3, 4); Boys' Club (2, 3); Prom Committee; "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Dramatics (4); Alternate Senate-Forum Debate (3); Senate Mock Trial (3); Attorney for Defense Senate Mock Trial (4).



LURA ADELA MORRIS

Give Pokey a pen and paper, and her time will be well spent. Her every act points to one interested in writing stories. Quiet is she in her activity, sincere in her friendships, which are many. Something in her nature conveys the thought of deep, still water. Her work in school is of sterling quality, but not of an ostentatious nature. She is conscientious in thought, word, and deed, and is a jolly good student. Her name is a synonym of Booster.

Domestic Science Course; History Club (3); Dress Committee Girls' League (4); "The Correct Thing" (2); "Clothes Line" (3); "The Neighbors" (4); "Merely Mary Ann" (4).



THE ROUNDUP



M. GLADYS BIRUM

Don't send her flowers, 'cause her Pa grows 'em. S'absolutely useless. Gladie belongs to the gang from "Bosting Hights" and believes in the biblical quotation that says, "What profit a man if he gaineth a whole 90 per cent (by foul means) and suffers the loss of his own education?" Boston Heights is proud of her because she doesn't advertise and has a noble Blush (even in an age when the blush has just about passed into history or oblivion).

General Course; Forum (4); Party Committee (2, 3); Prom Committee (3).



JAMES KERR HATFIELD

An impressionable smile, coupled with a desire to attain musical fame upon the mouth harp, is continually radiated from Jim. He takes life as it comes, good weather or bad, with the same good nature. He has for studies a horror that is mitigated only by his bluffing ability. Jim is an enthusiastic supporter of class activities and is a general handy man when there is work to be done that does not require strenuous mental exertion. He is always ready to take a chance, but so far has taken only one. An extract of daily occurrence echoes from Peggy: "Say! Who was the girl you were talking to, you false deceiver?" But, Jim, don't worry; you might as well suffer now.

General Course; Agricultural Club; Secretary-Treasurer (3); Bouncer (3) and Stock Judge (4).



KATE HARBORD SHIELL

She enjoys life and is a chuckle—a giggle—a laugh. And the laugh is always with you, not at you. We all know her as a constant chatter box. We wonder how she manages to carry five solids so well with her other activities. She has the most beautiful head of auburn hair that ever graced a human, and doesn't she just fit her name? She surely is a bonny lass. Only why didn't they call her Sylvia, since "all the swains adore her"?

Domestic Science Course; Glee Club (3); Girls' Party Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior-Senior Party Committee; Big Sister Committee (3); "Clothes Line" (3).



ELIZABETH ANN IRWIN

Going to school is the least of Noot's troubles, for she has no difficulty in making grades. Although she is a quiet worker, she is often aroused to the point of doing and saying great things. A sterling character, coupled with a desire to look on the bright side of life, has made her one of our most desirable classmates. 'Lizabeth Ann hasn't had a noticeable "affaire du coeur," but when we mention Lincoln she generally gives a rapturous sigh and rolls her eyes heaven-ward. We don't have to spend much time guessing why.

Scientific Course; Party Committees (1, 3); Big Sister Committee (3, 4).



THE ROUNDUP



CARLOS BENJAMIN LIVERS

This long drawn out, bashful being, who has adorned the halls of our beloved High School for the last four years, has many a time and oft been mistaken for a ceiling support in the auditorium. He is distinguished for his "faultless" dressing and an abnormal taste for puttering. He possesses the rare honor of having made glass, forty-seven airplanes, three storage batteries, and a water turbine with the high efficiency of 1.99 per cent. This makes us wonder how he finds any time to practice high jumping.

General Course; Senate (2); Tech Club (2, 3, 4); President Tech Club (2); Boys' Club (3); Class Track (2); Vice-President Tech Club (3); Track (3) (4).



GRACE MAY SILAW

Tip promptly took for her motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," and she has succeeded in doing nothing in particular and doing it particularly well. She is a rare combination of kindness and charm, always ready with a friendly deed or word—just the best of pals and a sure cure for the blues. "Yea! the movies on Saturday night," is a war cry all her own. While no one accuses her of being a savior or of spending her time explaining those problems too complex for the books, she delights us with her sweet personality and artistic temperament.

General Course. Entered from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, (2); Forum (3); Music Club (3); Girls' League Committee (2); Prom Committee; Carnival Committee (3); Hi-Life (3); "The Correct Thing" (2).



MARJORIE INNES MACRAE

Somehow we always fall for this type. Her normal, girlish temperament and charming manner should make her a somewhat despotic queen—that it doesn't, is her own preference. Marje is conscious of the fact that boys exist, but fails to regard them as more than slight annoyances to her serenity. It may be said that she is self-centered, but among her girl friends she opens up astonishingly; and at no time is she cold or haughty, not even to the grossest male. She is just not interested, that's all, and finds occupation and satisfaction in doing what she is told to do in the manner told to do it, thereby being an excellent student.

Classical Course; Girls' League Committee (3); Big Sister Committee (3); "The Correct Thing" (2).



BLAKE EDGAR WESTGARD

Blake has quite appropriately been called "The Beau Brummel of Neihart." His perfect coiffure, immaculate dress, dry humor, and witty remarks have made him a favorite with both sexes, feminine and otherwise. His chief diversion from the dry routine of school life is "La Danse," but his next choice is strolling along the fair avenues of our city in an auto. Buckeye's athletic prowess was just awakening during the football season of his Senior year, and we look forward to his future success in athletics as well as in business and matrimonial fields.

General Course. Entered from Neihart (2); History Club (2); Prom Committee; Second Team Football (4).



THE ROUNDUP



VIRGINIA HELEN BONDY

Trouble or joy, good weather or bad, lessons learned or not, Babe never worries. She ers" that are rivaled only by Coles Phillips. ers" that are rivaled only by Cole Phillips. She has a craving to talk about anything at all times. She hates work, but this is no fault; she is only human. In all of her classes it is the same old story, "Well—it was like this—" (Aside to her neighbor) "What is it? What is it? What is it?" Taken all in all, Virginia is a mighty good girl to have hanging around and has been a valuable asset the four years through.

Scientific Course; Class Party Committees (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1).



LEONA EDITH WILCOX

How's this for a reputation? There is no person, either of the sturdier or the fairer sex who can impose on Sandy's good nature. Nothing, no matter how serious, can ruffle her. She always has a cheery word for everyone; above all, she is conscientious and applies herself with a will to every task. And oh! how she does love to study history. Then she has a steady persistence and quiet sincere loyalty. Isn't this enough for one person—more than enough?

General Course. Entered from De Soto, Missouri, High School (2); Glee Club (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4).



LAUREL ARTHUR WEISE

Act V. Scene I. Room 40. Hautboys and torches! Enter Freshmen Understudies and divers other Artists, with palettes and brushes. Then enter Laurel, slowly.

LAUREL (sits at piano and begins to claw): "If your painting were done when 'tis done then 'twere well it were done quickly."

FIRST HAUTOBOY (aside): "More strange than true. I never believe this antique stuff nor these fairy toys. Artists and musicians have such seething brains, such shaping fantasies, that apprehend more than cool reason ever comprehends."

SECOND HAUTOBOY: "Aye, but they are the chosen few—the blazers of the way. The rotting nations drop off Time's bough, and only the things artists and dreamers make live on."

General Course; Secretary Music Club (2); Vice-President Music Club (4); History Club (2); Prom and Party Committees (3); Senior Dramatics; Boys' Club (2, 3); Art Editor Roundup (4); "The Neighbors" (4); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Chairman of Class Banner Committee (4).



MARY CECILIA CASSUM

Mary is that quiet, rather retiring Miss, with the true, firm heart. She proves that good nature and good sense go well together. She has the charming manners of Grandmother's Day, combined with the vivacity of the Modern Girl. Her voice is soft and low, but, when she wants to speak she just must speak,—and speak she does. She burns the midnight oil and not in vain, for whoever heard of Mary having a poor grade? How could you? She hasn't.

General Course.



THE ROUNDUP



JEAN NICHOLSON

All those who know Jean, and they are many, will remember her as a rather quiet, but merry lass, always ready for fun or work. We are sure she will succeed in the cruel and unsympathetic world, if she will surmount its obstacles as she has done those in High School. She grants everyone else the benefit of the doubt, and she usually gets the same consideration in return. This seems the only explanation, except possibly her cheerful nature, for the unmistakable "drag" she has with the teachers.

Scientific Course; Entered from Santa Monica, California (1).



WILLIAM ELLIOT COWAN

Behold, ladies and gentlemen, the original boy politician, who in his less than a score of years has never lost an argument, though his opponents have been the Chief of Police and, of less importance, his roommates. Hardships merely make him register joy; he just keeps on keeping on. He is the best gloom-dispeller in the world. Bill has an immense lack of interest in the ladies. He is not in love and never has been, but when he falls, girls, here is your chance—you might do worse—a lot worse.

Scientific Course; Boys' Club (2, 3); Senate (2, 3, 4); Secretary of Senate (4); Prom Committee; Jamboree Committee (3); Football (4); Class Basketball (2); Class Track (2, 3, 4).



VALBORG MARIE LUNDE

Valborg is tall, thin, and stately. Had this exceptional maiden lived a thousand years ago, she would have been a Viking princess. As it is, she has turned all her splendid energy to supporting the Great Falls High School. It is not youth, beauty, or brains (though Valborg has these three charms) that make success. Personality is the thing, and this, too, she possesses. One must know Val very well to understand her, and those who know her best like her best, a statement not true of every one.

General Course; Invitation Committee (4).



NAOMI TOMLINSON

Some one says that Naomi is quiet and not very talkative, and that someone is not mistaken. She devotes her efforts and time to the more serious things of life; but, nevertheless, when it is least expected, we hear a hit of humor and a merry, rollicking peal of laughter. "Lonesome" is one who will search long for her gold, but some sunny day she will discover it, and then—wouldn't it be great if we could be there to rejoice with her?

Classical Course; Freshman Party Committee.



THE ROUNDUP



THOMAS BARRY CHURCH

"Better late than never" was the motto of Tom when for reasons of his own, he quit the Class of '22 in preference for a superior group of associates; namely, the Class of '23. Reared with a monkey wrench as a rattle and a piston ring to teethe on, he has not failed to show his mechanical proclivities. At least, the old Overland rattles. He is Irish to the 9th power, and Tom dearly loves an argument. 'Tis said he lost one once, but we know that report is an exaggeration. His favorite subject, one upon which he can spout forth reams, is "Self-Starters."

Manual Training Course; Boys' Club (2, 3).



MINNIE C. JOHNSON

One of the original sphinxes, which see much, hear more, but tell nothing. And eyes—Oh, man! They've got souls of their own. But those eyes have aided "Johnny" in gaining a heap sight of knowledge during her short stay in old G. F. H. S., and she is always one of the ones who knows. She has had the courage to open a Latin book every morning for four years, and has—survived; in other words "every day in every way she got better and better."

Classical Course.



NORA RUBY FRY

We rarely know where to start to point out the accomplishments of this little lady. She is a basketball player; a runner; a dancer, who fascinates all by her Irene Castle-like movements; is regarded about the school as an authority on dress; and has a determined chin. Furthermore, she possesses that rare combination of light hair and brown eyes. In spite of this she is very tolerant with the blunders of the world; in fact, takes part in some of them.

Commercial Course. Entered from Conrad (2); Business Club (4); Basketball (3, 4); Captain, Class Basketball (3).



FRANK ALAN SHAW

Here's Hawk, our own Lionel Strongfort, who says of his early life:

"When I was Mama's little boy,
And not the least bit tuff,
I'd sometimes whop another boy
(If I were big ennf.)

Now Hawk is a big boy and sometimes realizes the ambition of his childhood days and whops some other boy. He uses cave man tactics, stands well, never knows a lesson for tomorrow, and as a self-admitted citizen of the world, is at home anywhere. Moreover, he is a man after Miss Stone's own heart.

General Course; Football (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (4); Class Baseball (3, 4).



THE ROUNDUP



ALICE BETH LANDERS

While "Tom" has a certain very distinct and superb dignity and poise, she is cheerful all the time without being a cheerful idiot. That's our idea of the highest praise, and she radiates good wholesome energy wherever she goes. She is the envied owner of a wonderful head of hair of that wondrous color seldom seen, copper, yet gold. And that isn't all; if talk were money, our mutual friend John D. would be a pauper alongside of this vivacious G. F. girl.

General Course; Party Committee (1); Chairman Prom Party Committee.



LARAH ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

Our own and only Larah ambled into G. F. H. S. in her Junior year, as a refined, quiet lass, very attentive and industrious; and in these respects she has not changed a bit. We sometimes wonder, with her sincerity in the big things of life, her supreme regard for details and incidentals, whether "Charlie" will be a school teacher, a missionary in the wilds of Alaska, or the beautiful and cultured wife of an Ambassador. Our money's on the latter.

General Course. Entered from Craig High School (3).



BRYAN LEVERICH

"Why, he told me that very same thing—that I could dance better than any girl I'd ever met." When the girls start making notes, Skinny pulls freight 'cause after he's spread that ever faithful line on every girl at the dance, something's got to happen. Certainly, though linguistic activities are not entirely his forte, G. F. H. S. is much in his debt in other ways. Athletics, for instance; particularly track. He is remarkable for his steadfastness, having remained constant to one affection for over two years. Popularity has failed to spoil him, and we remember with affection this tall dark figure.

General Course; Lettermen's Club, Treasurer (3, 4); Football (3); Track (3, 4).



VIVIAN IRENE JOHNSON

A lost art has been found in this generation and, moreover, in Great Falls, for Dips can hold her ears open and her mouth shut. Nor is that all. She has gone the Ancients one better and adds the power of concentration in a noisy atmosphere. Thus her work combines the wisdom of age and the gaiety of youth. But, you may say, these are not desirable qualities in the social world. So we think, and Vivian with us. Consequently she "cans" those sterling virtues as soon as she leaves the class room.

General Course.



THE ROUNDUP



RUTH ELIZABETH GONSER

"What's the attraction?" One slowly elbows one's way to the middle of the crowd and there sees the center of interest. Who is it? Ruth Gonsler, of course, airing her knowledge. You know she's one of those individuals who, like lawyers, barbers, and members of the H. S. Senate, would rather talk than listen. Her sparkling eyes give an impression of health, happiness, and humor, the traits which probably have made her popular. She leaves an enviable record of prowess in G. F. H. S., and occupies an undisputed place in the hearts of her schoolmates.

General Course; Vice-President Girls' Club (1, 2, 3); President Girls' Club (4); President Forum (2); Student Council (2); Chairman Prom Committee; Girls' League Party (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixer Committee (2); Senate-Forum Debate (2); "The Correct Thing" (2); "Prince Chap" (3); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Senior Dramatics; Class Basketball (1, 2); Basketball (2); Roundup Staff.



WILLIAM HAROLD JOHNSON

Bill's unruly thatch covers a brain, which, though really brilliant, lies dormant much of the time; but once aroused, he becomes the slicker of his own home town. He's a little bashful—a fitting simile is that he is like the ground-hog, for when he sees his shadow he retreats into the cave of his reserve. Due to the fact that at an early age he was taught that there is plenty of room at the top, he started in that direction and grew to be most divinely tall; however, we can't exactly add, most divinely fair.

Manual Training Course; Freshman Basketball; Baseball (3).



MARGARET LOUISE McDONALD

Attention! Here is one of the future celebrities of the Windy City. We venture to predict that within ten years the name "Margaret McDonald" will be emblazoned on all the bill boards of the West as one of America's favorite prima donnas, and we are convinced that the famous Garlic Hurtcha will be cast off the pay roll of the Victrola company as soon as Meg comes fully into her own. Still, no amount of fame will ever change her from the simple, sweet, unaffected girl of our school days.

General Course. Entered from Stanford High (3); History Club (3).



ALICE HASTINGS

This maiden with the meek brown eyes loves to trip the light fantastic toe—oh, how she loves it. She's an unaffected and obliging person—a lady of the helping hand. At present her chief ambition is to become a country schoolma'am. We can't speak for what she'll teach the youngsters, but we do know that the youngsters will "fall" for Teacher. And we know that the big brothers will fall, too. What she'll do next we can't predict—we'll not risk even a guess.

General Course.



THE ROUNDUP



MARION WILLIAM FOSTER

Dreamy eyes, a 6 a. m. expression, a moppy walk, and an easy-going disposition, coupled with a capable intellect. This intellect is in very great danger of decay without some school attendance to keep the bearings greased. If prophecies are in order, we say Marion will never become a spectacular figure, will not go ahead by leaps and bounds, but will move steadily onward until he reaches the foot of the rainbow, and wherever he goes his trail will be clean and straight and always upward.

Scientific Course; Boys' Club (2, 3); Roundup Day Program (3); Washington's Birthday Party (4); Class Basketball (4).



AILEEN S. BAILEY

She is an admirable, witty, and attractive girl with sharply defined moods, but with a prevailing tone of mirth and good fellowship, a roving mentality, and pleasant manner. We met her one evening in a crowd, and she has remembered and spoken to us ever since, though our claims for such attention may not have warranted her interest. Clarified thinking processes have developed in her a normal faculty for study and effort, without interfering with the pursuit of pleasure or outside activities.

Classical Course; Glee Club (1); History Club (2); Sophomore Party Committee.



THELMA KATHERINE KEATING

"A mile a minute is good speed, but a smile a minute gets more action." That's Thelma's motto. She is no advocate of the blue laws, but she doesn't mind work a bit—if she doesn't have to do it herself. However, she doesn't have to study hard to get her history, and English is a cinch, but when it comes to science—Ooo la la, wee wee; after each recitation period she murmurs, "It's a mean job."

General Course; History Club (2); Girls' League Party Committee (3); Big Sister Committee (3); Junior Party Committee.



THOMAS ANTHONY ANGLAND

He has fifty-seven varieties of saying something and always chooses the worst one. We can rest assured that a nature like his will win out. You know it has been said that "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." Tommy has acquired the healthy and wise part of it, and expects to get the wealthy part when he becomes a grown-up man. We're not sure what he will do in life, but if it is something with an argument in it, we can prophesy unqualified success.

General Course; Senate (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1).



THE ROUNDUP



ETHEL MAE GIBBS

You all know or should know Ethel Gibbs. "A little bit of all right," as our English cousins say, with the American addition of a dash of paprika. Care seems to be the least of her concerns; but, nevertheless, she does well in almost everything she attempts, whether it be lessons, dancing, or making a conquest. Success, however, is the reward of virtue and Ethel passed even Spanish.

General Course; Glee Club (2); Music Club (2); Girls' League Party (3); Sophomore Party Committee.



FLORENCE OLIVE BARKER

A unique character, loyal, energetic, pugilistic, and outspoken; (perhaps a little inconsiderate at times). We feel quite safe in predicting for "Speed" a brilliant future, if that future depends upon vim, pep, muscular activity, and lung capacity. No matter how dull the day or how blue the gang, Florence is gifted with that wonderful faculty of putting a silver lining in every dark cloud. When there is any mischief done, we know who is at the bottom of it. Florence agrees with Shakespeare: "Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."

Home Science. Entered from Ursuline Academy (2); History Club (2); Jamboree Committee (2).



FRED OBERT RONNING

Marks are not striven for; he works for work alone. Whenever he has anything to do, he goes and does it and doesn't talk about it afterward. He is a shining example of the truth of the statement: "Business before pleasure"; yet, in many respects he is like the rest of us, for he likes a good time and appreciates a good joke. Everybody has a good word for Fritz. Well, no doubt he deserves it, because he unquestionably has it—keen judgment, foresight, and the punch to back 'em.

Scientific Course. Entered from Teton County High (3); Boys' Club (2, 3).



ADELINE R. KRUSE

"I'll to my books; for 'ere supper time I must perform much business appertaining"—"Oh, how she lied." But even if she doesn't study, let it be said in her defense, she at all times mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth, and if she has any faults, she has left us in doubt. We recommend to her this caution, "Sweet flowers are slow and weeds make fast." Adeline is one whom we wish we had known better. Her quiet reserve charms us while it keeps us aloof.

Commercial Course; Class Party Committee (2); Big Sister Committee (4); Girls' League Party (3); Business Club (4); Banner Committee (4).



THE ROUNDUP

GERTRUDE MARY BABCOCK

Here is a quaint lady of possibilities and sense. She regards life in a serious light, and assigns all frivolity to others of different make-up. Her delight lies in knowledge and in effort. This gives her a thoughtful, meditative disposition, not one of intense moods but of pronounced preferences. It must not be inferred that her nature is in any way surly or selfish, for it is more of a friendly, although self-effacing, variety. Nevertheless, "Gert" does not lack the youthful tendency of being slightly sentimental, and is firmly convinced that she is eternal in her attachment.

General Course; Forum (3); Glee Club (1, 2); Party Committees (1, 2); "The Correct Thing" (2); Roundup Day Program (4).



ARTHUR ANDREW OLSON

When Arthur left the farm to take up high-school work, his father lost a good pig sticker, but the High gained a good pig skinner, for his fame on the gridiron is an established fact. His sunny smile fools them all, but underneath it there is some tough scrapping if you get him "riled." Swede's first thought on seeing a woman is to put as much Montana gumbo between her and himself as is humanly possible. While he isn't on the Honor Ten, he spent only four years in H. S. Manual Training Course; Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee; Class Basketball (2); Class Track (3); Second Team Basketball (3); Basketball (4); Football (4).



MILDRED HELEN CHELLQUIST

Have a look! Have a look! Right this way to see the foremost Latin shark in captivity. Ladies and gentlemen, allow us to present for your admiration and approval, Miss Mildred Chellquist. She claims a great honor, for she is called "The Smiling Girl of the Athletic Field." But underneath her smiles is her splendid power of concentration, and brains—a lot of them. In her eyes can be seen that girlish frankness which to Seniors seems to say: "Nothing is so dear to me as memories of classmates of '23."

Classical Course; History Club (2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Kickball and Volleyball (1, 2, 3); Prom Party Committee.



LILLIAN MONTANA COMMAS

She's a little Dresden china piece of humanity; not a very hard worker in academic subjects, but a devotee at the shrine of the Goddess Terpsichore. For her courtesy, we love her, and for the magic sweetness of her smile. In the words of a friend, "Twin will never set the world on fire, but in time she'll make a docile and helpful companion for some worthy aspirant for that position."

General Course; Girls' League Party (3, 4); Class Committee (2); "The Correct Thing" (2).



THE ROUNDUP



JACK LEWIS CREEK

There are a few Shieks in every class, and in ours Jocko is well up on the list. Joyous—perhaps sentimental. Of course, the latter is none of our business, though that sentimentality might be the cause for his popularity with the femmes, a popularity we thought due to his good dancing and his propensity to "Saying It with Flowers" on Valentine's Day. He's heavily charged with sociability, cheerfulness, sportsmanship, and he's accommodating and friendly—a general favorite. Conflicting reports make him both fickle and constant, but we know a Junior who has held him to the straight road for some time.

General Course.



ELOISE MILDRED STEWARD

Although Eloise made her first appearance on Friday, the thirteenth (a date which few would envy), Lady Luck is her constant companion. "Power dwells with cheerfulness," and herein lies Eloise's secret. She is a true friend to all dumb creatures, and we will say to her credit that she is not afraid of the wildest of them—Man! Really, Chubby, with all your qualifications, we look to you to bring honor and glory on the class of '23.

Domestic Science Course; Party Committee (1); "The Incorrect Thing" (2); Glee Club (4).



HELEN ZIRKLE

Picture an energetic little miss mincing, with hobble-skirt gait, down the halls, her arms full of books and her hands full of pens and pencils. There—you have it, a life-sized photograph of "Circle." She is an ideal home girl, but her gay chatter and sense of humor have added a splash of brightness to our halls of learning. She is another one of the few who keep their own counsel and go their own way and can always find a plausible answer for any of the multitudinous questions that have been asked by any of the official questioners of the school.

General Course; History Club (2, 3); Freshman Party Committee; Girls' League Party (3); Designer Senior Banner.



JOSEPH T. K. HOWARD

To glance at that high forehead and those penetrating eyes, one would never suspect that he has spent many a weary week in searching for an answer to the question: "How long is a short story?" He is as adamant in his convictions, possesses a scintillating intellect, and is sturdy in his dependability. His favorite book is "The Life of Karl Marx." He'll come to his own some day, and it will be an "own" that most of us shall envy.

General Course; Boys' Club (2, 3); Party Committees (1, 2, 3); Assistant General Chairman Junior Prom Committees; "Prince Chap" (3); Senior Dramatics; "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Literary Editor Roundup; Associated Students Committee.



THE ROUNDUP



ALICE GERTRUDE LEASE

If after leaving a party some time, your many friends should ask you, "Who is that dark-haired, pink-cheeked girl with the dimples, dancing blue eyes, and clever drawl?" you would, without a moment's hesitation, reply, "Oh! That is Jordie Lease." Then you would go on to tell of the many ways by which she has endeared herself to her teachers, as well as to her fellow students. She is also a good sport without losing a bit of her femininity. We'll miss her—our Alice!

General Course; Freshman Secretary; Class Basketball (1, 3); Captain Class Basketball (1); Big Sister Committee (2, 3); Secretary Forum (3); Forum (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee; Vice-President Forum (4); Girls' League Party (4); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); "Neighbors" (4); Feature Editor Roundup.



MILDRED ANALIA ZIGAN

When you're in trouble and want cheering up, just page Mildred, the original gloom-killer and joy-dispenser. Yet coupled with her over-developed humor are unusual characteristics, which you can't help taking a fancy to, not even if you didn't want to. Occasionally, when she takes a rare notion to be serious, Millie finds little trouble in disposing of school work, of which on other occasions she would merely smile and say, "That's too hard for me; I couldn't get it, not in a thousand years, not I."

General Course. Entered from Whitehall (2); Style Show (3).



JOHN HENRY HARRIS, JR.

Here is a fighting Irishman with pronounced Sinn Fein tendencies and an irascible, though practical, disposition. Astounding multiplicity of friendships, without undue dependence upon "influential acquaintance." Few high-school students have his initiative or his vibrant quality of go-get-it. Withal there is a respect for proper authority, which speaks for a sensible upbringing and for a naturally sane, clear head, the only breach in it occurring when the glorious Green Isle is insulted by some "traitor" from Ulster. Then a painful and pugnacious scene is apt to occur. He has the well deserved reputation of being the best business manager the Roundup ever enjoyed.

Scientific Course; Sophomore President; Student Council (2, 4); Senate (2, 3, 4); Secretary Senate (3); President Senate (4); Chairman Senate Executive Committee (4); Chairman Prom Printing Committee; Boys' Club (3); Attorney Senate Mock Trial (4); Football Scrubs (3, 4); '22 Roundup Staff (3); Business Manager Roundup '23 (4).



CATHERINE LOUISE BOTTOMLEY

You know Kitty seems to go by the maxim, "Actions speak louder than words." She is so quiet that we can almost hear her think. We can truthfully say that "Quiet as a puss is our Kitty," and her ways are pleasant and her paths are paths of peace. She is modest, but in her eyes there sometimes peeps forth a mischievous twinkle that signifies that she's really awfully nice—but that sometimes it's nice to be naughty—that is—for a change.

General Course; Music Club (2); History Club (3); Orchestra (2); Big Sister Committee (3).



THE ROUNDUP



FRANCES JULIETTA GRAHAM

"It's nice to be nice when you are naturally nice." This shy maiden says little, but knows—oh! so much! "Frank" thinks a little work won't hurt her; so why shouldn't she toil diligently? We've never had the chance to get really acquainted with her; it seems she has been too busy working for an O. G. A. award in shorthand, which, we are glad to say, she received. Her future career is to be that of a private secretary, but from what we know of her, we doubt that this will remain her occupation long. We are taking into consideration what a charming personality is hers to make what she will of her life.

General Course; History Club (2, 3).



GEORGE BLUMFIELD

Real Scotch. Bottled in Bond. Aged eighteen years. A rare treat these days. This bit of Scotch is of ready humor and Highland cordiality. He is imbued with the idea that hard work and steady plugging is the only road to success. He has plodded through four years of high school, crammed with weariness, and has finally reached for his diploma. Success follows him, and with his good cheer and optimism, he pipes the day of graduation n'everything.

General Course; Agriculture Club (1, 2).



MELVENE MARIE FRISBEE

If a recipe were asked for Marie's personality, it would probably be as follows:

About one hundred pounds of tininess, creamed with a little bit of silliness, equal parts of haughtiness and naughtiness. Let it stand over night; stir well; then add an adorable smile, a cup of giggles, and three heaping teaspoonfuls of willingness to work. When well mixed, add a pinch of seriousness and you will have the real type of a real girl.

General Course; Forum (2); History Club (3); Party Committee (2); Kickball (2).



MOLLIE RUSTVOLD

Mollie could be starred in a moving picture entitled "The Blonde Beauty," because she has all of the necessary requirements, beauty, style, and that difficult element known as "class." As to school, she toils not, neither does she care a whoop. Her personal appearance in the class room gives her more concern than do all of her scholastic clouds which may happen to darken her usually cheerful outlook. If she sails through life as she has sailed through G. F. H. S., then "Mollie should worry," because her happiness is assured.

General Course; Glee Club and Chorus (2).



THE ROUNDUP



EMIL JOE VALICHEK

Don't try to pronounce Emil's last name; nobody else does. His record in the class room shows him to be a studious lad, full worthy to represent the class of '23 in any place, at any time. And that is not the only way in which we are proud to have him represent us. You know him, and that is enough said; besides he wouldn't like it if we said any more. He has our best wishes, which he would sadly miss, but which he could do very well without. We bid him farewell, but with no fears for his future.

General Course; Glee Club (3).



VERNA L. NORDGARDEN

She has a fatal disease called Conoveritis. It's perfectly harmless and not contagious in the least. A relative of hers made a bet that no Nordgarden would ever graduate from high school at the age of sixteen, but she wins the bet. She gets her lessons in spite of her social activities. She runs a feline rest farm, containing one mangy patient. Don't worry about Shorty, for she knows someone that would do anything in the wide, wide world for her, if it were not too inconvenient.

General Course; Music Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2).



WILMA MARGUERITE NICHOLS

The world needs doers as well as dreamers, and Wilma is essentially a doer. There is a continual bustle about her (please don't misconstrue!—not the old-fashioned kind), which suggests the Busy Bee. Like all nice young girls, she is made of "sugar and spice (an extra large amount) and all that's nice." And her energy—and her ambition—and her will power!—Where there's a will, there's a way, and we're betting that "Willie" will always have her way!

General Course; History Club (2, 3); Girls' League Party Committee (4); Baseball (1, 2); Kickball (1).



HARVEY C. HARTLING

A lanky, light-haired, pink-cheeked German, with an easy, ambling walk, and emotions to match. His artistic temperament is null and void, but in manual lines he's a "devil on wheels." An international association of college students is being formed. It is to be called "Neighbors," and the qualifications for membership are youth, high ideals, and an instinct for sociability. When Harv enters college, he certainly will be a worthy candidate for this order.

General Course. Entered from Lake View School, Chouteau County (2).



THE ROUNDUP



ISABELL ELIZABETH KORRAL

One of the two that are invariably seen together is Isabel. And how she can dance the Highland Fling! She makes a native of Scotland feel like a recalled penny. She is one of the few heroes and heroines that have explored the wilds of Latin to the extent of four years. "Billie" is going to be a "Stenog" and with this and her Latin accomplishments, she is a candidate for "Who's Who."

Classical Course; Sophomore Party Committee; Freshman Party Committee.



CLELIA FERNE MCFARLAND

First impressions go a long way, and Ferne's went so far that we wish she had come sooner. During the few months she has been here she has proved, without a doubt, that she is capable of adapting herself to new conditions. Her rosy cheeks and bright eyes proclaim her vivacious spirit. At any rate, "Hick" has been a worthy addition to our class, and we want her to know that we appreciate her.

General Course. Entered from Fort Benton High School (4).



DONALD H. RYDELL

Why he so studiously avoids the dances is a mystery of considerable magnitude, and at present we have no inkling of the reasons. But if he ever gets started—look out, for he's a mean job. Generally he's slow and deliberate, except when he gets in a hurry and then he always ties it up. His ambition is to have a steamboat. Perhaps then some moonlight night on the muddy Missouri, with all the world hushed and still, out of his memory will come the product of a sentimental hour:

"She thought she was, but she wasn't,

For those were only days of youth."

All nonsense aside, he is a true gentleman if not much of a scholar. What more could be said of any one?

General Course; Junior Prom Committee.



ALMONA JEAN GRAHAM

"Curses," quoth the math class as she dropped the subject; "now, we'll have to do our own work." Work is the fondest thing she is (not) of. She was never noticed until she put her hair up, and then! What did the angry mathematicians say? "Some peach!" When she gets a scheme thoroughly skum up, she invariably carries it through to a successful finish. When she crosses the tape, there will be left behind her a fine scholastic record and hearty friends for a future of unmistakable promise.

Scientific Course; Glee Club and Chorus (1, 2); Party Committee (2, 3); Prom Committee; Girls' League Party (2, 3, 4); History Club (2, 3.)



THE ROUNDUP



BLANCHE STALLINGS ROE

Short and snappy! Illinois mourned its loss when Blanche left its blooming fields and came to this Windy City in her Sophomore year. It was in the "good auld days" when Miss Simpson taught ancient history that this lil' specimen wandered in, looking scared, and parked in the front seat, out of pure necessity, because she could find space for her books only by using the seat in front of her—she said. Diligence in her studies is her long suit. She always gets passing grades, and she is proud of the best of them.

General Course. Entered from Geraldine High (2); Glee Club (1); History Club (3).



ROBERT JESSE MCCAIG

Why should a man be tall when his intellect elevates him above the tallest member of his class? He needn't be! In Bob's brain-box there is a mechanism that will never become rusty or hung with cobwebs. Neither will grass ever grow under his feet. To prove this assertion just watch him some day. Yet this man of nimble wits sometimes concocts schemes not always befitting a dignified Senior. This, we pass over in sorrow. However, we solemnly prophesy that he will walk straight enough along the narrow path to reach the goal—Success.

Scientific Course; Tech Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Tech Club (4); Prom Committee.



AGNES OLIVE STEVLINGSON

Some girls are born cute. Others achieve bobbed hair and practice a lisp. This one has sweetened the days for us with her tinkling, silvery voice and her everlasting joy. She has proved that she can sober down sufficiently to be a good student when necessary, although her judgment as to when seriousness is proper may be a trifle lax. Among other things she is a shark at dressing, and says, "And that on dress I lay much stress, I can't and won't deny."

Scientific Course.



MYRTLE REGINA BECKSTROM

We have with us a very unassuming, self-effacing individual, without agile or penetrating wit, but with steady, dependable industry and business-like determination. They tell us that "Mut" is a good student—a natural consequence. She is not exactly a good mixer, but is sufficient unto herself; and, like some other people, she appears to better advantage in a small friendly group than when she is considered simply as a member of the class. Even here she attracts attention by her earnest, straightforward manner.

General Course; Glee Club and Chorus (4).



THE ROUNDUP



MAURICE THEODORE COY

Maurice is credited by good authority with having more girls than Solomon had in all his glory; in fact, they come to him like misfortune to an average man. Though only a small-town youth, Maurice saves only too well the ways of the gay city, and it is predicted that his future will be full of overflowing in more ways than one. However, in spite of frequent admonitions to grow up, he continues to be happy-go-lucky, but we guess he'll be worth a diploma when he gets it.

Manual Training Course; Glee Club (4); Class Basketball (4).



ELIZABETH S. WILSON

Did you ever notice a pair of big blue eyes with a soul behind them? Of course you did and you liked them, too. We may not know much about her, but with a face like hers any one would take her at face value. She despises work and doesn't attempt to conceal the fact, but she's graduating and that's enough. In some ways she's an exception: She still has her long brown tresses, and we think she hardly has the heart to bob them.

General Course; History Club (3).



MILDRED BERENA KUFUS

Our class has produced a rival to Paderewski! She plays the piano with emotion sufficient to elicit sympathy from a seller of oil stock, to bring tenderness to the soul of a teacher, or to force humility into the heart of a Junior. She has adapted her finger ability to hammering and has developed into an expert stenographer. "Whatever I have done is due to patient thought," according to Midge's version, and that is why she is going to graduate with us.

General Course; Music Club (3, 4); Glee Club and Chorus (2); Junior Party Committee.



VINCENT MATHEW STANICH

Egypt has a sphinx! So has Great Falls. One has brought fame to its resting place already; ours is just starting on a vigorous fight for recognition, and when Vinc starts on anything, be it studies or pleasure, he begins with a vim and carries it through to a flying finish. Vincent decidedly has the courage of his convictions, and though he is often convicted with the wrong idea, he backs the belief with a commendable power of will. He is by no means an angel, but "be to his virtues ever kind, be to his faults a little blind," for his little faults and failings are atoned for by his unflinching good nature and determination.

Manual Training Course.



THE ROUNDUP



HELEN MARCIA SMOCK

Seldom in the course of a school career does one run across as remarkably vivid a personality as Helen's. We have found her a classmate of interest, with her varying moods and warm friendliness. A healthy attractiveness, without the flapper's desire to attract, has made her a favorite; but more than this, she is a friend of all her intimates. She has comic attacks; also astonishingly lucid intervals, during which the rationality of her mind comes to light. We sincerely hope that in the years to follow we can somehow keep track of her.

General Course; Class Secretary (3, 4); Orchestra (1); "Correct Thing" (2); Class Party Committees (1, 2, 3); Girls' League Party Committee (2, 3); Big Sister Committee (3); Junior-Senior Party Committee (3); Roundup Staff (4).



ELSIE MABEL JOHNS

One can read destinies in the dark brown eyes of our full-fledged "Stenog." These destinies tell us that she will look upon the world as a famed business "man," because her persuasive tongue would sell rowboats in the Sahara and canned heat at the Equator. She's one of those little colleens who have the face of an angel but—(you know the rest). How about it, Johnny?

General Course; Banquet Committee (3).



ZALIE VALENTINE WARNER

Coal black hair, a voice like thunder, and a sleepy disposition are outstanding characteristics of this tall youth. He has developed, to a high degree, the art of saying little, but when he speaks, the populace listen with awe-struck admiration as the words rumble from his throat. Zal is a hard worker (at times), and while his reserved nature prevents him from being well known throughout the school, still those who know him will tell you that he is always an excellent fellow.

Commercial Course.



IRENE CECELIA EMMERICH

Horace Greeley said in the days of yore, "Go West, young man, go West," and we guess that her Pa heeded the advice, for now Irene is forced to cross the massive structure of concrete that spans the stately Missouri. If it were not for the old bridge she'd either be ignorant now or a champion swimmer. But thanks to said bridge, she is neither. Besides, she is quite athletic, 'cause "Slim" has been on the Girls' Basketball Team ever since there was such a thing, and she does everything else just as she plays ball.

General Course; Glee Club (1); History Club (2); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Kickball (4); Volleyball (1, 2, 3).



THE ROUNDUP



ALICE ADELSON HOEN

Although this nature's own daughter may think she was not meant to be a student, she has managed to pass through four years of High School, and during that time has absorbed as much knowledge as most of us, and more than some. When she felt the call of the intelligence, she threw down her milk-pail, let the calves out, took off her apron, and entered the G. F. H. S. Al is one student who has discovered that business and pleasure won't mix during school hours, but we have our opinion as to her opinion of it, outside of school hours.

General Course.



LAWRENCE WILLIAM MURPHY

Spud's forbears shook a mean leg in Irish reels. Consequently they have endowed him with great physical nimbleness and (to the female of the species) heavenly dancing ability. An unfortunate accident removed him from the basketball team, but not before he had shown us what he could do, and had distinguished himself as a forward. Much Irish in his makeup gives him unquenchable nerve and a rather quick temper, but his good qualities create for him an enviable position—a boy universally popular among both boys and girls.

General Course; Captain Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Football (4); Basketball (4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Athletic Editor Roundup.



LA VERNE EDNA WEISE

La Verne—Smiles—Joy—they are synonymous. We are not sure whether La Verne is lucky because she smiles or smiles because she is lucky. "I do beguile the thing I am by seeming otherwise," might well pass for her slogan. She looks ambitious enough, but we believe her greatest exertion is thinking, unless it be of new ways to escape anything that savors of work; and in this she has succeeded surprisingly well. However, due to the fact that she has never been in a hurry, she has always had time to make lots of friends.

General Course.



EDNA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Ed looks as if she loves to study and she really does! Er—that is to a certain extent. By way of explanation she says:

"No song of minstrel has e'er been heard
That can give the joy of those few sweet words,

(Their magic spell I can't resist).

"Time is up, class dismissed."

We haven't a hint of what she is going to be when she grows up, but to make a few guesses is not forbidden. Perhaps she will be a pianist, demonstrating the classics at Feists's, maybe an inventor of a non-skid chewing gum, or still better, a lecturer on "Why Bay Windows Are Not Made of Water Glass." Quien Sabe?

General Course; History Club (2, 3).



THE ROUNDUP



JAMES GRAHAM SMITH

Long after Crackers has passed from sight we shall enjoy the memory of his many "string scrapings," which, through the medium of the assembly, proved to us the ability of this old home town of ours to produce something above the average run of he-mans. This is but part of the foundation of his reputation. His math and literary abilities, coupled with his studious nature, finish the foundation upon which the prosperous career he is about to begin may safely rest.

General Course; Treasure Music Club (3); Tech Club (2).



FLORENCE LOUISE FOX

"You say the floor's like a box?"

"No! No! I say her name is Florence Fox."

"Oh! She's the girl who always has that lesson for tomorrow, even though to get it may have taken the wee small hours."

Yep. That's Flo, whose social qualifications are unlimited, and as for correspondence, Wow! No, siree, we don't want to be the postman. And to top off her versatile nature, she is an authority on dancing, and what is more she can demonstrate her ideas.

General Course; Party Committee (1); "Correct Thing" (2).



RITA E. BLACK

This face display belongs to Rita. Those long lashes and soulful lamps just seem to do what we can't. Rita's ways are surely fetching, with her rare combination of dignity and sprightly, spontaneous pep. She has sweetened the days for us with her bubbling, infectious giggle and perpetual joy. She can sober down sufficiently to be a good student, too, a feat which some of us find very difficult. But why does this youngster refuse to grow? Yes, "Rite" is small, but—well, you've heard a little about her; maybe someone else will tell you more some day.

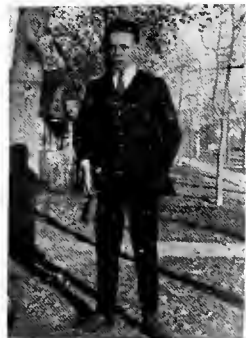
Scientific Course.



ALFRED PAUL SEIBERT

Fred is one of those easy-going, frank, good-natured, yet not slovenly, persons. How he does love to reason, plead, debate—anything—over the meaning of a word, his purpose being to maintain for our national language the correct counter-poise (he says). With his easy, half-shuffling gait, he travels right along, drawing little attention from that conglomerate mass, the general public, but keeping his mind fixed on his destination and his ultimate purpose. Fred's record is as clean as a whistle, no malevolent intentions; yet he, once in a while, gets the name of "Dub"—same as the rest of us.

General Course; Boys' Club (2, 3); Tech. Club (3).



THE ROUNDUP



ALICE HAZEL NELSON

Upon the advent of Hazel into this world of great expectation (and some say, of few realizations), the black cat fell into a fit, and thrice did crow the weather-cock. Hence, good fortune has always been her portion. From extreme youth she gave evidence of a remarkable precocity, and even now displays rare intelligence for a Senior (the Juniors say). Aside from her studies, which are never neglected, "Hans" is publishing a small but complete volume entitled "How to Conduct Oneself as a Lady in Society."

General Course; Glee Club and Chorus (1, 2).



ELOISE JANE WALKER

We remember her as a charming conversationalist, of attractive personality and real sincerity. She is characterized by common sense and reliability, which have given her an excellent record in school. She is democratic at heart, though possibly misunderstood in regard to this, for she has no desire to remain apart from the common herd. Add to these qualities excellent dancing, and she becomes a welcome companion at informal gatherings or tete-a-tete.

Classical Course: History Club (2); Girls' League Party Committee (3, 4); Junior Party Committee; Prom and Banquet Committee; Chairman, Big Sister Committee (3, 4); Secretary Student Council (4); Roundup Day Program (4); Roundup Staff (4).



WILLIAM BENJAMIN ANGLAND

"Men of few words are the best men;" therefore, it is apparent to Bill that few should be his words. He has sorta liked our school since he entered, and the school has liked him well enough to let him travel his untroubled way for a while longer than it will take the risk of keeping most of us. He seems to be a casualty of Cupid, and 'tis whispered he possesses a remarkable asset in those genial grey eyes. We can't anticipate for him—he is an unknown quantity and we dislike prophecy, but we believe his road will be paved with good intentions, cordiality, and brotherhood. How successful he will traverse that road lies in the future.

General Course; Track (2).



EDNA FAY ROBISON

"Sober, steadfast and demure" might have been written to describe this lovable little creature, who has gone her own way and hindered no one from going his. We feel sure that if we knew Patty better, we should discover a little mischievousness in her—for, like the old song, "There's a bit of a petite diablo" in her eyes. Here's to you, Edna Fay! You'll succeed because you attend strictly to your own business.

General Course.



THE ROUNDUP



HELEN ANNA UMPHRESS

Helen is one of those girls who possess a nice sweet temper in good weather; but, alas, she is not quite waterproof for a rainy day. She has hair that curls coaxingly around a little finger, a laugh like the call of spring, and the charm of fine manners. She is noted for her proficiency in keeping little boys interested in horrid old studies, and for this reason claims she is going to be a school teacher. This dream, we fear, will never be realized; for Helen, though not overly frivolous, will soon tire of the steady routine of the life of a school teacher. We recommend, instead, the exciting occupation of the average housewife. General Course. Entered from Carter High School (4).



ROBERT DICKINSON WARDEN

A fantastic mentality, an erratic disposition, an entirely "dif'ront" composition, characterize this son of Epicurus. Although his willingness to worry need not to be doubted, worry is a stark impossibility, and his "crust" remains undented. There is a fine intellect here, but study is a closed book which has been closed during his school career. On the outside he is of a wandering temperament, a good sport, and a good athletic reporter. Most of Great Falls High School's athletic publicity and much of Great Falls city support is due to the efforts of Bob. He's everyone's friend and no man's enemy and perhaps a little misunderstood.

General Course; Editor Hi-Life (2, 3); Senate (2); Associated Students Organizer (4); Boys' Club (3); Committees; "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Glee Club and Chorus (1); Roundup (4).



MYRTLE MAE LEWEKE

Myrtle somehow has found the long sought-for secret of how to "Keep that school-girl complexion." An automobile salesman would say, "Yes, madam, we have here the latest model, built for comfort, not for speed, as you can see by its simple lines, its real beauty and luxurious upholstery." "Myrt" has one of the clippingest glistering soprano voices in this high school, and athletics strike her musically via the piano.

Classical Course; Party Committee (2).



MARGUERITE COX

Hair like the sun, and a similar disposition. Little did the sage who wrote, "If your business interferes with your pleasure, give up your business," realize that anyone would ever attempt to make a regular practice of his theory, but Marguerite has accomplished the impracticable with a more or less degree of success. She is one of those individuals that are overflowing with sociability, and this is why we have associated a laugh followed by a low buzz of conversation with her.

General Course. Entered from Fort Benton High School (2).



THE ROUNDUP



CHARLES ERNEST IJAMS

Speed, pep, and a good voice have earned Ernie his diploma even in spite of the language of his long forgotten Welsh ancestors. In the fall he does the "Dance of Spring" on the basketball court, and in the spring he does the "Dance of Fall" over the hurdles. When with the ladies, Ernie stands alone. We have no hesitancy in predicting for him a happy future, professional as well as matrimonial. He's a good sport, a reliable gent, and a judge of good scholarship, although he is not an exponent of the latter art. Take it from us, he knows a cheese from a grindstone.

General Course; Senate (1, 2, 3); Secretary of Boys' Club (3); Student Council (3); Party Committees; Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Track (2, 3); Circulation Manager Roundup; Junior Party Committee; Second Team Basketball (4).



SELMA IRENE ANDERSON

Some people are sent to this weary old world to cheer it up, and Selma is one of these. It's simply impossible to be grumpy around her, because her cheerfulness is as catching as the "flu." And sew—how that girl can sew—so don't be surprised if, ten years from now (on your annual trip to gay Paree) you see, somewhere along the Rue de la Paix, a sign reading:

"Madame Sally—Modiste." Just drop in, and you'll find it's our old pal and schoolmate, Selma Anderson.

Home Science Course; Glee Club (4).



FLORENCE ENILDA MILETTE

Here is the other of the two that are invariably seen together, and to have this one for a friend is an accomplishment of which one may be proud. She might be wise if she were otherwise, but why study when it's easier and more agreeable to laugh? Yet she is not exactly afraid of work and can smile even at French verbs. Like the wise girl that she is, she arose from her native heath and came to the right side of the Missouri River in quest of a good education. Don't judge her by her second name; "Flo" had nothing to do with that.

General Course.



JOHN ASKEL DOTSETH

If Mr. Dotseth's young son Johnnie is typical of all Norwegians, let's give nine rahs for the Norsemen! John has made it a habit since his early Freshman days to forget his spectacles about once a month. At first (as Freshman) we didn't understand, but gradually we grew to recognize (and appreciate) a good alibi for a poor grade. Although penmanship is not in his line, deep thought is, and it is expected of him that he will come out with some new hypothesis which will upset science more than did Einstein's theory. Hurrah for John; long may he live and become a well developed man and a credit to the good old U. S. A.!

General Course; Senate (4).



THE ROUNDUP



GRACE EVELYN KAUFFMAN

Why, the history is the berries this morning, and Grace is off for class again. As the average woman walks into a shop to exchange her husband's shekels for a new spring hat, so Grace was wont to walk into history to swap her 100 per cent smile for a grade of—well, it came to something less than a hundred per cent. She is a queen of parlor sports, and in spite of the fact that she is not overly inclined to activity, she has managed to plug through the four years without having to be inoculated for flunking.

General Course; Glee Club and Chorus (1, 2); History Club (2).



ROSE C. GALLAGHER

"Oh! I'm willing to work, but I wish I could lag, Not feeling as though I want to be It for tag."

You might think this sums up Rose's whole character, but it doesn't. It doesn't tell how her Irish wit asserts itself every once in a while or how we enjoy hearing her clever stories told in a fascinating voice. "Irish" maintains that a Senior should never worry about what people say about Seniors, but should just stop to think what they would say if they were mind-readers.

General Course; Chorus (2); Party Committee (3).



BENJAMIN ALBERT FOUSEK

It often happens that brilliant intellects gather within the halls of the Great Falls High School and find that their brilliancy is made brighter by the dazzling radiation of others. But among the Gems in our school there is one that can stand alone. It is that rare Ben who dazzles us with his witticisms and versatility. Let it be said that if we had nothing more than his smile, Great Falls would still have the finest piece of Art in America.

General Course; Agricultural Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President of Agricultural Club (1); Party Committees (1, 2); Prom Committee (3); Demonstration Team of Agricultural Club (4); Banner and Brand Committees (4).



FLORENCE MAE McLAUGHLIN

She's a rather petite young lady, with a slightly hesitant manner and oriental eyes. History has small interest to her, but the present never ceases to enthrall her, and to pass it pleasantly is her highest ambition. Flossie prefers home science to the fine arts or to the classics—but don't think for one minute she is a bit slow or old-fashioned, and certainly she is not domestic—to excess. She is always willing to help when you're a little in the lurch and always, under all circumstances, filled with good fellowship.

Domestic Science Course; Chorus and Glee Clubs (2, 3, 4); Music Club (4).



THE ROUNDUP



GENEVIEVE MARIE ARNDT

From out of the wilds of the unknown, more commonly referred to as the West Side, there wandered toward the H. S. a group of children, seeking education. In the front of this vociferous mob walked Genevieve. She followed the paths of Latin two years, but after thoroughly dividing Gaul into its three parts, she decided to change her route in favor of that of the land of toreador trousers. Now Genevieve contemplates returning to the wilderness with her band of followers, bearing with her the closely guarded sheepskin, which was the object of her expedition.

General Course; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); History Club (2); Junior-Senior Party Committee; Prom Committee; Girls' League Party Committee (2).



WILLIAM MONDIK

Quiet at all times, and never more so than when the teacher calls upon him to recite. He has silently "followed the leaders" through the four years of his high school life and is now ending up with the best of them. He has been a consistent supporter of class activities, and at every class meeting, we could count on his presence. While he has never taken part in athletics, he has strongly supported class sports and is a firm upholder of school policies.

Commercial Course.



M. VERNA DALEY

Teton High School mourned its loss, and the G. F. H. S. rejoiced over its gain when this lucky-go-happy, gennine girl packed up her books and her dancing slippers and joined our worthy selves in the pursuit of knowledge and a diploma. The quizzical expression on her face seems always to say, "Don't you wish you knew?" One may look in vain for one gray hair which can be attributed to worry over her studies. She would much rather spend her evenings at dancing than to stay at home juggling the binomial theory or figuring out the weight of an electron.

General Course. Entered from Franklin High School, Portland, Oregon (3); History Club (4).



MARY ESTHER SIPES

Esther has remarkable ability to create and draw fashions. Who knows but that "we girls" will say in a few years, "Do you really like my new gown? Designed by Lucile, did you say? Dear me, no! By Mademoiselle Esther, la grande modiste de Paris." Altogether Esther is a talented miss, who commands both our respect and our admiration, and she is a dandy pal and a good worker. Her quiet reserve charms us while it keeps us aloof. She also has the rare gift of silence when silence is fitting.

General Course; Music Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Girls' League Party Committee (3).



THE ROUNDUP



MICHAEL JOSEPH VETERSNECK

Mike is a hard proposition to diagnose. He is everything from a sky pilot to a puglist. Hard work is merely play to him. In every phase of his life's activities this asset asserts itself. He never meets defeat, because he travels in the opposite direction. His success will come despite Latin, math, oracles, and a well-known assembly record. He has made himself a necessity in the class room and among the Old Faithfuls of '28.

Scientific Course; Boys' Club (1, 2, 3); Prom Committee.



ELSIE V. ANNE GABRIELSON

Hear ye! All ye foolish and giddy-headed Freshies. Watch the quiet, refined manners and deliberate, low-toned, correct speech of this lady and profit thereby. This may sound as if Elsie isn't just as full of fun as the rest of us, but please don't get the wrong impression. She does lots of things she shouldn't. For instance—she giggles, chews gum, forgets to study (sometimes), whispers in class (when the teacher isn't looking). But one thing she hasn't done is to go to sleep. There are a whole lot of qualities which we can't put down here; yhee—the space is limited but—oh, wouldn't we be able to write a whole book of 'em?

Domestic Science Course.



MARGARET E. PATTERSON

Her pet hobby is the manly art of argument. Cicero, Burke, and Webster may have been better in high flights, but they could not have been harder to pry loose from an idea once espoused. She fights to the end and always starts the fight; what's more, she does all the fighting. She defies the slammer and emerges in all her glory, waving the banner of victory. Any Junior having pugnacious aspirations is always welcome to sign up with our class defender. Mugs stands in high honor among us for waging and winning battles in our defense.

Commercial Course.



DONALD N. HAGEN

Don is the class example of Lady Luck's abandonment. "Good Luck" is a tradition which left his back steps as he entered the front door. Very little of his body remains intact for graduation day, but nevertheless he is an earnest, ambitious worker in athletics and a welcome friend to all new jokes. He is a self-convicted demon with the ladies and general utility man at social functions. She says he has wonderful eyes; though, being of the masculine gender, we have never had personal observation and can't say.

General Course; Boys' Club (2, 3); Senate (2, 3); President, History Club (2); Class Party Committee (1, 2, 3); Track (4); Basketball (4).



THE ROUNDUP



VIRGINIA KATHRYN NEWCOMB

She modestly admits she has neither wits, nor words, nor worth, but we make bold to contradict her statement and say that she has all three and lots more. When "Gig" first opened her big expressive eyes on this dark and dreary world, she decided immediately that she would write a short treatise on "My First Impressions of America," and if it is to be anything like her composition in English IV (we haven't seen it yet) we look forward to it with greatest anticipation.

General Course; History Club (2, 3); Freshman Party Committee.



OLIVE LENORE ERICKSON

A quiet Miss, with blue eyes and a crowning glory of burnished blonde hair. She instinctively reminds one of a daisy in more ways than one, with her gold and white coloring and her shy, modest manner. Besides, "Daisies Won't Tell," and "Ole" has never talked enough to give us an idea of what she's like; so we have used our imagination and we believe that we have her number correct!

General Course. Entered from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Senior Dramatics.



HERMAN HOLT IVARSON

When we've seen pictures of the famed fjords of Norway, we've thought somehow that they and the country round about were cold. We know now that they couldn't be. Why? Because Herman's from Norway and there's nothing cold about Herman. He has the blonde characteristics—an easy going disposition, good sportsmanship, and an athletic temperament. And what an athlete he is! He can outclass any one on the horses. There is little pugnacity in his makeup, but a streak of innocent humor a yard wide. He strives to please, is well liked by both teachers and students, and is a capital classmate.

General Course; Boys' Club (1, 2); History Club (2); Glee Club (4); Party Committee (3); Prom Committee.



MILDRED L. MERKLEY

Tall, light-haired—not headed—and rather spare of weight is this fearless daughter of the Class of '23. Millie believes that, if she doesn't know what she is talking about, it is at least to her advantage to make the teacher think she does. Her mind is not troubled with heroes, either in real life or in the movies. Despondency is unknown to her; her greatest delight she finds in singing, in repeating the latest story, and in maintaining her championship as an arguer.

Commercial Course; History Club (3); Girls' League Party Committee (3).



THE ROUNDUP



CATHERINE MONTY CONE

Catherine came to us from Tennessee, where, we are told, she was a "reglah blood." She is a red-headed warrior from start to finish. She is both vivacious and acrobatic, always ready to do one a good turn, and never expectant of any reward for her services. We're not going to forget our statuesque, crimson-headed Catherine. "Sam's" one of the few who revel in a wealth of hair and there's a set of brains to match beneath it.

General Course; Junior year at Halls, Tennessee; Hiking Club (3); Forum (2, 3); Girls' League Party Committee (2); Class Party Committee (2); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); "Neighbors" (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Kickball (2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Swimming (1).



ROBERT BALLARD TOOTELL

Possessor of a contagious laugh, a wallowing walk, and an unhallowed length, he ambles along through life in an easy-going way, but he can hustle—when he has to. All great men must have hobbies, and this agriculturist is no exception. The Alpha and Omega of his young life for the past four years has been the digging of potatoes; how he glories in that noble and exacting occupation! He doesn't talk much, but the way he can cover the case with a minimum number of words and a maximum moral efficiency is a revelation.

General Course. Entered from Simms High (1); President of Agricultural Club (2); Secretary-Treasurer of Agricultural Club (3); Vice-President of Agricultural Club (4); Boys' Club (3); Prom Committee; "Prince Chap" (3); Marshal of Senate (4); Representative to Vocational Congress, Bozeman (4); Round-up Staff (4).



MARY TODD

Not because of, but despite, Sand Conlee she has gained great fame among us. She is renowned throughout the whole and entire school, in all its parts, except those where she is not. There is a most delightful antagonism between her and some of her superiors in authority, and Toddie has waged many a battle in her own offense. She belongs to the "Ancient and Accepted Order of Amalgamated Pugilists." Her chestnut hair, large eyes, and natural complexion show striking possibilities.

General Course. Entered from Centerville High School (3).



ANNIE LAURIE McIVER

True is she to the song of old, "For Bonnie Annie Laurie I would lay me doon an' dee." She is the type of girl that makes her friends her debtors; then fails to collect. If you're her friend, she'll stop at nothing; and if you're not—well, she just hasn't any enemies. Half the time in school she is making up for lost sleep, and the other half she is telling jokes that would make Irvin S. Cobb shriek with rage and jealousy, and the sun is her only rival for brightness.

General Course. Entered from Big Sandy (1); Forum (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Girls' League Party (4); Forum Party (4); Senior Banner Committee.



THE ROUNDUP



RUSSELL EDWARD COX

Considering that Russell belongs to the "Guild of Butchers," he has done remarkably well. The Senate has done much to change his mode of thought from pounds to points. He intends to be a doctor and will succeed if he doesn't mix his two professions and make beefsteak out of a patient. But give Russ about two square feet of space, a Latin book and a cleaver, and he can do almost anything. He's a hard worker, and pays strict attention to business. Here's luck to you, Russ.

Classical Course; Senate (2, 3, 4); Class Party Committee (2, 3); Class Basketball (2); Senate Mock Trial (2, 3); "Prince Chap" (3); Glee Club (3); Prom Committee; "The Neighbors" (4); "Merely Mary Ann" (4); Attorney for Defense; Senate Mock Trial (4); Senior Dramatics; Chairman Executive Committee of Senate (4).



HELEN MAY PORTER

"Did you say brains?"
"No, I said Helen Porter."

Anyway, it doesn't make much difference; they're synonyms. Like grape-nuts, there's a reason for her good grades. Helen's "gonna be a teacher when she's big." This distinguished profession will indeed have received a valuable addition when Helen's life ambition—to be a mighty pedagogue—has been realized. At present she's full of hilarity, and sometimes it just bursts out and she giggles and giggles and giggles.

Classical Course; History Club (2); Junior Banquet Committee.



GRACE M. TALIFSON

Grace thought enough of G. F. H. S. to leave her parental feeding grounds in Teton County in order to be one of the Class of '23. She boasts of being directly descended from the ancient Norsemen and even claims that one of her ancestors had a hand in the discovery of America long before Columbus made himself famous by revealing to the world that we existed. During the vacation she spends her time in the country. This probably accounts for the bloom on her cheeks, the cheerfulness of her nature, and the sweetness of her temper.

General Course; Glee Club (4); Banquet Committee (3).



JOHN STUART CHAMBERLAIN

Tall, dark, good-natured, and possessed of a peaceful disposition. He hates to argue without being on the right side—that's why he always argues, he's always right. He ain't scairt o' nothin'—not even the girls. His only failing is that he is jungitur, or attached, and Vergil is the only cloud on his horizon. Beyond he sees "Yea, Graduation!" He has always been "Johnny on the Spot" when there was any work to be done for the class. Much of the success of our Junior banquet was due to Jake, and he has been an excellent portrayal of '23 spirit.

Classical Course; Agriculture Club (3); History Club (3); Prom Committee; Stage Manager, "Prince Chap" (3); Junior Representative of Carnival; Class Track (3, 4); Football (4); Class Basketball (4); Senior Invitation Committee.



THE ROUNDUP



MARGARET MORLEY BROWN

We've all read in stories of charming hostesses, though it is not often our good fortune to meet one. We, however, have one in our class. "Margie" is thoroughly likeable and delightful. Handsome, but oblivious to admiring glances. Perhaps she is a little too exclusive in an age when democracy is the word; but, nevertheless, she is friendly and cheerful to her intimates. She is an excellent student and possesses a keen intellect, which, coupled with a charming manner, makes her a congenial and agreeable companion.

Classical Course.



FRANCES HENRIETTA TIETJEN

"Folks turn round to stare at her," and no wonder. This young lady possesses a beauty which is not bought at the drug store—light hair, brown eyes, and a complexion that knocks 'em flat. Strong as an ox she be, but Frankie's strength is not confined to muscular activity, and a glimpse at her grade card will show her to be one of our best students. Speaking of experts in the ranks of Latin followers, the high moguls make way for Frances. To the casual observer, she might seem shy, but her autograph book looks like a dictionary.

Classical Course; Party Committee (2); "Prince Chap" (3); "The Correct Thing" (3).



CHESTER H. ANDERSON

It must have been the blood of his Viking ancestors stirring in his veins that caused Chet to kick the gumbo of Manchester from his feet and pole his leaking raft down Sun River to the muddy Missouri. He parked by old Broadwater, and with a shout proclaimed to the startled citizens that he was here. The great loss suffered by the farming industry was the high school's gain, for those long legs and broad shoulders have made an admirable filler for a football suit. Although he has never startled the academic departments with his ability, we know that the wooden man makes the best officer.

General Course; Agricultural Club (2, 3); History Club (2); Class Track (1, 2, 3); Jamboree Committee (3); Class Basketball (3); Football (4).



ETHEL BEATRICE HAY

And above all, she is a lady; also studious and brainy. She moves forward with a happy smile to the goal that she has set before her. Nothing conquers this lass; even the hardest math does not stop her steady, easy course. Words but detract from the thought when they are employed to describe her. She lives and moves and has her being in a sphere as yet unknown to any man.

Scientific Course.



THE ROUNDUP



ANNA LAURA MCGOVERN

We look—we're curious—and then we ask, "Is your hair naturally curly?" The answer is "Yes," and one's wonder grows. And besides it's a lovely shiny black. That isn't all either, for although she very seldom talks with us, she has been able to charm us (as much as we are, in this age of obtuseness, capable of being charmed). We were a little awed too; not much but a little. When she is not spending her time with one very fortunate youth, she can usually be heard singing a lyric, sonnet, or ballad in a clear, sweet soprano voice.

General Course.



CARL THOMAS ALBRECHT

Well, whom have we here? Mr. Carl Albrecht, sir, a man slow to anger and silent of tongue; like Lincoln in the courage of his convictions and like Diogenes in his despair of men. He has never achieved notoriety in the recitation room or on the dance floor; neither has he gained fame on the gridiron or the track, but if you are interested in picking winners, we advise you to keep your eye on him.

General Course; Agriculture Club (3, 4); Member Stock Judging Team, Bozeman (4).



GERTRUDE HOCKERSMITH

Truly, a girl as wise as she is good, and one who knows how to apply the proverb, "Silence is golden." But, like all others who keep counsel with themselves, when she does speak, the words are worth listening to. She is an A-1 student, an excellent companion, cheerful and resourceful, and can cook, clean, and sew. In fact, Gert has all the qualifications of the good domestic science teacher she intends to become, if she doesn't do something else.

Domestic Science Course.



THELMA CHARLOTTE GAYLORD

The ubiquitous Freshmen look up with love and admiration at this perfect Senior, a supreme being of the higher order of intelligence, with a serene unruptured calm and an amazing unsophistication (for four years' practice). A typical Montana girl is Tib. Give her your attention and give her the floor and you will agree that your time has been well spent. Yes, when we want results we turn to Thelma.

Domestic Science Course; Vice-President History Club (3); Treasurer Girls' League (4); Party Committees (1, 2, 3); Banquet League Party Committees (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain, Basketball (2); Big Sister Committee (4); "Clothes Line" (3); Vocational Conference (4); Organization Editor of Roundup (4).



THE ROUNDUP



MERWIN B. ELTON

Here stands the original radio bug. It's a free exhibition, and any one who so wishes can step right up to the pictures and take a look. There is one thing peculiar about this bug—he knows what he's talking about, no matter what the subject is, although it's generally radio. As well as being a real expert in this line, Merry is an intelligent student, a clean sportsman, and a good athlete. He is afflicted with a very easy disposition, which we fear is sometimes imposed upon. Leave him alone, girls; a Sophomore has already landed him.

Scientific Course; President Junior Class; Tech Club (2, 3, 4); President Tech Club (2); Chairman Prom Committee; Orchestra (1); Freshman-Sophomore Party Committees.



MARGARET HELEN CHENOWETH

"The less a woman talks about her virtues the better she appears in the eyes of those who know her." 'Tis said Margaret lacks nothing, but lets the world find that out for itself. She captivates us with a radiant personality, which shines through her modest manner. Her tongue never works overtime, but that is no sign her mind is not active. One of her best traits is her loyalty. Well, Chenoweth, we have sung your praises because we know that you will never sing them yourself. Goodbye and Good Luck.

General course. Entered from Fort Benton High School (3); Forum (4); Jamboree Day Committee (3); Girls' Club Committee (4); Prom Party Committee.



DORIS JESSIE HOOSIER

Short and chubby, sweet, and "most awful nice." She is a hard worker and has made no attempt to break the ice of society. But Dix really is a peach. Her manner is modest and not the least bit showy. She is one of the few who are independent enough to create style for themselves and not follow that set by other people. Hence it is that her wonderful hair of walnut hue yet remains in its original state of unbobbedness.

General Course. Entered from Conrad High School (2); Music Club (4); Glee Club and Chorus (3, 4).



ALFRED THEODORE DUNCAN

Burning the midnight oil is not the secret of whatever success Al has achieved in academic subjects. This Apollo Belvedere combines a latent intelligence, a sinister hatred of anything even faintly resembling labor, and that enviable quality of never allowing anything to worry him very much or for a long time. But all these things and a few more haven't hurt his spirit in the least, and we still see him around with his cap on the back of his head, chirping his little ditty, "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, tra la."

General Course; Captain Class Basketball Team (4); Second Football Team (4).



THE ROUNDUP



JOHN EDGAR UMPHRESS

Ed is keen on the science racket and possesses a crystal radio set, with which he claims he gets K. D. Y. S. By long practice and hard usage he has developed a deep, sonorous voice, which he uses to advantage in defending himself and his beliefs. He is one of Mr. Pruitt's sharks and has established a theory of something or other, which, like Einstein's famous theory, nobody (including the originator himself) understands.

General Course. Entered from Carter (4); Tech Club (4).



VIRGINIA WILKINS

We have found Virginia pleasant to meet, charming to greet, and interesting and cordial in conversation. Her scope of interest extends beyond her allotted curriculum. From this statement, however, one must not get the idea that she isn't interested in school work, for she is. She has a discerning but modest mind; so she keeps her own council and goes her own way. Her sweetness is unquestioned—still one wonders.

General Course. Entered from Flathead County High School (3); Glee Club (3).



WARREN GRANT MOWERY

Tiny is a natural born student, quiet and reserved by nature, and unbiased in all his judgment by popular opinion. Never much of a talker, but a bit more loquacious when it comes to cuss words (quite a bit). His total store of swears amounts to two, the strongest of which is "Jiggers." Warren uses his entire vocabulary most prolifically when perusing his physics. The future has much in store for him, and exceedingly lucky would the old world be if she had many more like him.

Scientific Course: Agricultural Club (2, 3, 4); Vice-President of Agricultural Club (3); President of Agricultural Club (4); Member of Stock Judging Team, Vocational Congress (4); Member of Stock Judging Team, Helena (4); Roundup Brand Committee (4); Class Party Committees (1, 2, 3); Prom Committee.



JULIA ROSE BEREK

Here's to Julia, the Scholar! She has numerous accomplishments—too many to be stated here—but they are recognized only on close acquaintance. She is one of those pupils of our school who, though not famous, is still a most worthy representative of our class because of her loyal, quiet support of everything that is worth while. She can rattle off French, is a full-fledged "Stenog," and her love of work is most unusual.

General Course; Junior-Senior Party Committee; Chorus (1).



THE ROUNDUP



RUSSELL STANLEY STEWART

Neihart's pride and Fromberg's joy make up the Great Falls model boy. Rusty claims Henry Clay as an ancestor, and offers proof; however, we can't help wondering why the Great Peacemaker's ability to compromise did not descend upon him, for the power to arbitrate is absolutely beyond his grasp. Once he has arrived at a decision, even T. N. T. can't move this firm believer in the rights of a man to stand by his own convictions. Math is his specialty and history his deficiency, but catch the gleam in his eye as he dreams of graduation and you will see contentment personified.

General Course. Entered from Neihart (3).



LEONARD GEORGE ZIPPERIAN

His name comes at the end of the alphabet, but he's always with us at the beginning of everything. His is a dark past and 'tis hinted among his friends that he is from Powder River, where he caused considerable uproar, the result of a famous lambastical right arm. Perhaps one of these days he'll yet be the head Zip of some Zippy town of Zipperville, though now he believes in a sedate, peaceful career, and has let others go strictly about their business, with the silent request that his own business be not interfered with.

General Course; Boys' Club (2).



GERALD CATES PARSONS

True, Gerry suffers periodic attacks of foolishness, but somehow, the real sweetness and nobility of his character show through. Anyway, he lands them. We know two Sophomore girls—but then, we don't tell secrets. We could discover some faults in Gerry by pumping certain young ladies, but the outstanding good qualities are his cheerfulness, his abstinence from smoke, chew, or drink and one of the greatest of virtues—the ability to be a good loser. Perhaps not serious enough—but why be serious? He is as industrious as the average high-school student (industry from the students' standpoint, not the teachers'), and friendly.

General Course. Entered from Glasgow High School (3).



BERNARD MICHAEL CUDDIHY

Bernard positively asserts that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that "Nobody loves a fat man," and we are inclined to agree with him. If you have troubles, he sympathizes with you; if you have joys, he rejoices with you. He has recently returned to us after an absence of a semester at Gonzaga, where, the papers report, he starred on the gridiron. Any one at any time can obtain vivid and colorful evidence other than that of nomenclature, that "Fat" is from Ireland!

General Course; Football (2, 3); Hi-Life (3).



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HAROLD MORTON RAYMOND

Here we have a lad of exceptionally keen perceptions. His bashfulness keeps him, to a certain extent, out of the glory which should be his. There is not a Ford disease that cannot be diagnosed and cured by Bill, his technical training having started when he was a Freshman. His strictly modern trend of mind is shown by the fact that he wears overalls and has long since discarded silk shirts. He does not live in a glass house; so stone-throwing people don't hurt him a bit!

Manual Training Course; Commencement Committee (4).



BERNARD FREDERICK SWANSON

Many are they in the Senior Class who know not that they are honored with a fellow-student from the class of '21. Though they have never seen him in their class rooms or assemblies, they would most gladly and proudly accept as their own one who has been indefatigable under adverse conditions of ill-health and who has displayed a courage which cannot be impaired.

He is one who does not want merely to enlist in life, but to accomplish something in it. This age has added proof to the time-honored, though often forgotten, expression: "The gods favor him who dares." Bernard's plans for the future are plans of daring. He'll put them across—he dares.

General Course; Charter Member Boys' Club (1); Boys' Club (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee.

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There is a destiny that makes us brothers:

None goes his way alone:

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own.

I care not what his temples or his creeds,

One thing holds firm and fast—

That into his fateful heap of days and deeds

The soul of a man is cast. ~

—EDWIN MARKHAM

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Class Motto: "Aim High"



AFTER twelve years of more or less diligent work, our preliminary education is brought to a close. Looking back over our many efforts, we feel that we have accomplished our aims with a reasonable amount of success, leaving in our memory a lasting impression which will become dearer and dearer as time moves by.

In the initial period of this, our high school training course, we were somewhat inexperienced in handling the instruments which were placed in our hands, but we quickly realized the value of "aiming high," of "hitching our wagon to a star," and of balancing our mental inexperience with greater physical exertion. But even at that, we shot wide of the mark.

In our second period we renewed our efforts to hit the target of our ambitions, with redoubled strength and confidence gained from our first year's experience. Still "aiming high," we met with greater success, striking closer to the inner circle.

An increased accuracy and diligence marked our third period, and we moved still closer to the final mark, but with sadly depleted numbers.

The day of graduation marks the close of the fourth period, with a shaft in the bull's eye, and ours, the coveted prize, the precious sheepskin.

In our brief period of happiness in high school we have established a record in the classroom, and on the athletic field, as well as in other school activities, of which we may be justly proud, and one that succeeding classes may well strive to equal.

To many of us, our school days are over; to some of us, fortune grants that we pursue the path of higher education. To each there lies ahead a vast, unexplored field; to each there remains a tender feeling of devotion for the school left behind as we enter the more serious struggle with the grim old world. Yet whatever the path, whatever the goal, "Aim high."

And now for you:

"I pray the prayer the Easterners do:
May the peace of Allah abide with you.
Where e'er you stay, where e'er you go
May the beautiful palms of Allah grow.
Through days of labor, through nights of rest
May the peace of Allah make you blest.
So I touch my heart as the Easterners do,
May the peace of Allah abide with you."

—JAMES CLARK TURNER

A CHRONICLE OF THE SENIOR CLASS

By ROBERT DICKINSON WARDEN.

CHAPTER I.

BOOK OF GENESIS.

1—And now it did come to pass that in the year of our Lord, 1919, and in the first year of the reign of Hubert T. Steeper, there entered into the gates of the Great Falls High School a mighty host. And this host numbered seven and three hundred strong.

2—And they rejoiced in their triumphant victory, for, even now, they had passed through seemingly long ages of servitude in the grades.

3—And it was so that this multitude did number a score and a hundred of sons, and of daughters, one hundred and seven and four score.

4—And they entered into the gates of the Leader¹ and were, each and every one, assigned to duties in this court² of this Leader.

5—And the young Lions³ roared after their prey⁴ and sought, thereby, to create much disturbance and riots.

6—And the laws were lain before the eyes of these Saplings⁵ by the High Priests⁶ of the Temple⁷.

7—When the time had come for all the multitude to gather in the common meeting place⁸, it came to pass that the favored Disciples⁹ were balloted and chosen. And this custom was well preserveth in after years.

8—And we heard a great cry from the Leader of the Temple, saying, Woe to the rebellious children, that take counsel not unto me, for they shall come to understanding and great sorrow, and shall learn the doctrine of custom and servility.

9—And all but a few shaketh and resolveth themselves to the command of the Leader.

10—And because of the extreme innocence and also ignorance of these Babies¹⁰, they were made to become learned and wise in the studies of history, and knowledge of their own language¹¹; and also the tongue of Julius Caesar, in which he graphed his Commentaries¹², and of the signs and numerals then known as Algebra.

11—And the Stronger Children¹³ of the Temple looked down on them and said unto them: Get ye out of our way and make room for us to pass. And the Younger Ones did make vacant the paths.

- 1—Mr. Steeper.
- 2—Office.
- 3—Sophomores.
- 4—Frosh.
- 5—Frosh.
- 6—Faculty.
- 7—G. F. H. S.
- 8—Assembly.
- 9—Class Officers.
- 10—Frosh.
- 11—English.
- 12—Latin.
- 13—Seniors.
- 14—Seniors.
- 15—Green.
- 16—Grade Students Following.
- 17—Safety pins.
- 18—Wealthy.

12—And Verily, the Older¹⁴ of the host in the Temple did raise a startling cry and commanded the Younger Children be named as of the color of grass¹⁵ but they did rebel and say, Come not near, and hearken; let the whole universe hear, for our symbols shall be Red and White that we shall stand before our Followers¹⁶ as of purity and bravery. And it came to pass that they were not green.

13—And it was elected that suitable pins should adorn their frocks and it was said they should be of tin¹⁷, but it was not so, for the Children were well supplied¹⁸, and they were wrought of gold.

14—And Lo! Those which had shewn themselves worthy in the minds of the Priests were endowed with marks, known as Passing Grades; and others were proffered with pink slips, carefully writ upon strips of papyrus.

15—And the first were said to be advanced in the first year's work.

16—And the sun did set upon the morning and the evening of the first year.

CHAPTER II.

BOOK OF SECUNDUS.

1—Verily, Verily, I say unto ye, and when the month of September again approached; Behold! there again entered the gates of the mighty institution this same multitud¹, but these numbered but ninety-nine and two hundred.

2—Now it was in the year of our Lord, 1920, and the Saplings² were no longer Saplings but they were grown unto Lions³, young but wild after their ninety days of rest.

3—And it came to pass that when these returneth, a new High Priest occupied the High Court and his Christian name was Louis G. Cook.

4—And he had come out of the East at the call of the citizens⁴ and was now duly appointed to watch over these Children, to right their wrongs and lead them not into the paths of evil.

5—And he came saying, Repent ye: for your times of folly and frivolity are past. And, enlivened unto our other Leader⁵, he saith: Woe unto them

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who shall wantonly trespass or reprove my biddings. And we did not so do.

6—And of these Lions, there returneth one hundred, a score and three of sons, and of daughters, one and one half hundred and six.

7—For those that were not endowed with those symbols called Passing grades returneth not, but wandered elsewhere.

8—And, thereby, in those who did returneth to the Temple, there was enflateth unto their brainlets⁶ a strange conceited air and they were of knowing of this confused spirit.

9—And their name was called Sophomores, which is a Greek word, meaning Wise Fools.

10—And there came unto the Temple the cry of a warrior, and Behold! for next day reprisal showed bared skulls and there were carried weary limbs.

11—And when the High Priest became known of the battle⁷ he called his Children unto him, for he was in great wroth. And he saith, Suffer yourself unto repentance and we shall, some day meet in full⁸ on the gory athletic field. And this was called Jamboree Day.

12—And it came to pass that some of these young Lions did betake themselves to new pursuits⁹, and in these, a number became proficient. Some, indeed, were sorely wronged, saith they.

13—And the sun waxed warm, and Lo! the corn was planted and the summer came, and Behold! the High Priest maketh the Temple again vacant and scattereth abroad the inhabitants thereof and therefrom.

CHAPTER III.

BOOK OF TRANSITUS.

1—And it came to pass, in the year of our Lord, 1921, and in the second year of the reign of Louis G. Cook, there returneth to this almighty Temple of Learning two hundred of souls. And they were welcomed once again into the folds of the High Priest.

2—And they came to be called Juniors. And they were Juniors.

3—And now, new fields of sciencel and languagel² were entered into by them.

4—And they looked down upon the new Saplings³ and created thereby a haughty air. And they saith: Let them alone, for they be blind, and if blind leaders do leadeth the blind, then they will all, in one great accord, be-

fall themselves into the ditch. And they were then accepted into the arms of Miss Kocken, and Miss Curtis does now fold them in tender care.

5—And verily I say unto ye that their numbers were lessened, for many had wearied by the wayside and fallen thereunto. And they were without strength of limb and body to continue.

6—And, in the last annum of the last year of the rule of Louis G. Cook, their size⁴ was also remarked upon. there returneth but five and ninety of sons; and daughters there were counted to be five and a hundred.

7—And the High Priest called his Children unto his Grace and saith, I have compassion for thee, for thou hast followed me these long times. Go ye now and prepare festivities and celebration. And they went thereto and had a great feast⁵ in the Coach room⁶.

8—And it came to pass that the multitude was of all great oneness⁷ and there was strength and composure in their midst.

9—And the year was resolveth as one of great feast and prominence. And it was so for the people of the village marveled all. For, hear ye, now this: Never before was such great feasting and rejoicing in all the history and memory of the great Temple.

10—And it came to pass that many of our sons were called upon for service upon the field⁸. And, Verily, Verily, as I repeat to ye—they did vanquish the Butte warriors and other armies⁹ of great strength.

11—And our sons were ordained and commended by all for bodily speed¹⁰ and they did defeat the hordes of enemy from the nations¹¹ wide. And honor was, thereby, bestowed upon them.

12—And yet another call was sounded and our sons played that game of lodging a thing in an already prepared place¹².

13—Howbeit, among these dwelt many daughters who did excell in bodily skill and strength¹³.

14—And the High Priest again called his Children unto him, and he saith: Who, say ye, that I am? And they answereth: Our Leader, great King, and where thou goest, so will thine lambs pursue.

15—And he saith, Verily, Verily, and ye shall exalt in great feast and I shall be of great service to ye. And was he that.

16—Now, it came to pass, in the month of June, that in a great Court¹⁴

1—Chem., S. Geom.

2—English.

3—See: Gen. 5.

4—See: Bk. Transitus—4.

5—Class party.

6—Gymnasium.

7—Unity.

8—Football.

9—Teams.

10—Track.

11—Other Montana H. S.

12—Basketball.

13—Athletics.

14—Auditorium.

15—Class play.

16—Red and white.

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there occurred a great drama⁵. And were these Seniors afraid of riot and disturbance.

17—And, of a sudden, a sharp cry arose from the still midst, and there was great noise and clamor. And gifts of the rarest order were presented to the strange peoples on the stage as token of the Junior love for this odd and queer tribe, and there was a multitudinous cry from the midst of those of our own color¹⁶. And the night was turned to Junior night.

18—And a great festivity was prepared for the Seniors by them and great pomp and splendor was done in dancing on the floor. And it was proclaimed a great success by all—even thereunto by the superannuated Seniors.

19—And the evening and the morning were the third year.

CHAPTER IV.

BOOK OF EXODUS.

1—And the time came for the return of the Juniors. And Lo! For it was in the year of our Lord, 1922. And of the great multitude which had entered through the gates of the Temple four annums ago, Behold! Verily, I say unto ye that of these there were fewer, for, even now, a great host had fallen by the sides of the paths and did they remaineth in humble spirits.

2—And, of this crowd which did returneth, Verily, I Sware! There were counted to be but three score and three of sons; and two score and one hundred of daughters.

3—When these returneth, they were welcomed by the glad heart of a new High Priest in the Court of the Temple. And his Christian name was Bruce E. Millikin.

4—For, in our absence during the mid-year rest, did the Exalted Priest of the other term vanish; and rumor does have it that great are his works in the Minneapolis City, where he cares for a more abundant flock of lambs.

5—And the new Ruler¹ did come from Butte High to fill the vacant chair. For great is his name in all the Northwest as a teacher and as a leader.

6—And he shewed himself to be fully wise in all things, and his creed was as of his fore-Leaders: "Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and writ grievousness which they have prescribed. For, even as I tell ye, they shall be called tyrants and they will ever lack influence in this, mine Court."

7—And he became so dearly loved by all the Children and the Priests² of the sciences³ that there was great rejoicing and we all did exalt in brotherly attendance upon him.

8—And the Juniors were to be called Seniors, which, in itself, is a Latin word, meaning old and aged. So the Chief⁴ of our tongue did revel in calling them, a nominee, Dubs.

9—And "Dub" is the brief⁵ of Dublin, in Ireland, so saith Noah⁶. Howbeit, the Irish and the Welsh ever did conflict and quarrel amongst themselves.

10—And the Great Priest⁷ did summon these Seniors unto him, and he saith; I have here, my Children, an ensign⁸, which will be presented to ye when ye have fully completed your Exodus. For, when this very year is passed, ye shall be well learned in all the knowledge of this Temple, and ye shall no more returneth. Now, be goodly, my Children, and ample prize will be yours. And it was so.

11—And this was a second year of rejoicing and celebration. And the most learned of our tongue and studies⁹ was named as Editor-in-Chief of the "Roundup." And his staff numbered many, and goodly was their work. Verily, I say unto ye—this annual is more advanced than all before it, in the eyes of the critics.

12—And now come we to the budding time¹⁰, and we do seriously grieve our untimely departure from this stately Temple of Learning and Instruction.

13—And the time for the great Commencement week did cometh in June. And much festivity and celebration was done.

14—Behold! Each and every one Senior who did so become worthy of Passing Grades in the eyes of the Priests, did receive these symbols. And the rest falleth back yet another twelve month or do indulge in summer study.

15—And the greatest of all¹¹ gave a great speech, and each and every one of the higher order¹² did raise their voices ahigh.

16—And all feasted with their followers¹³ and also did they raise havoc¹⁴ in the great hall¹⁵.

17—And merriment and good will rested on the minds and hearts of all the Children.

18—But the Saplings¹⁶ were not made to come because of their years.

19—And the ensigns¹⁷ were evenly

1—See Bk. Exodus—3.

2—Teachers.

3—Subjects.

4—Miss Stone.

5—Nickname.

6—Webster.

7—See Bk. Exodus—3.

8—Diploma.

9—Francis Barth.

10—Spring.

11—Robert Lowney.

12—Honor II.

13—Juniors.

14—Dance.

15—Odeon.

16—See: Bk. Gen. 4-5.

17—See Bk. Ex. 8.

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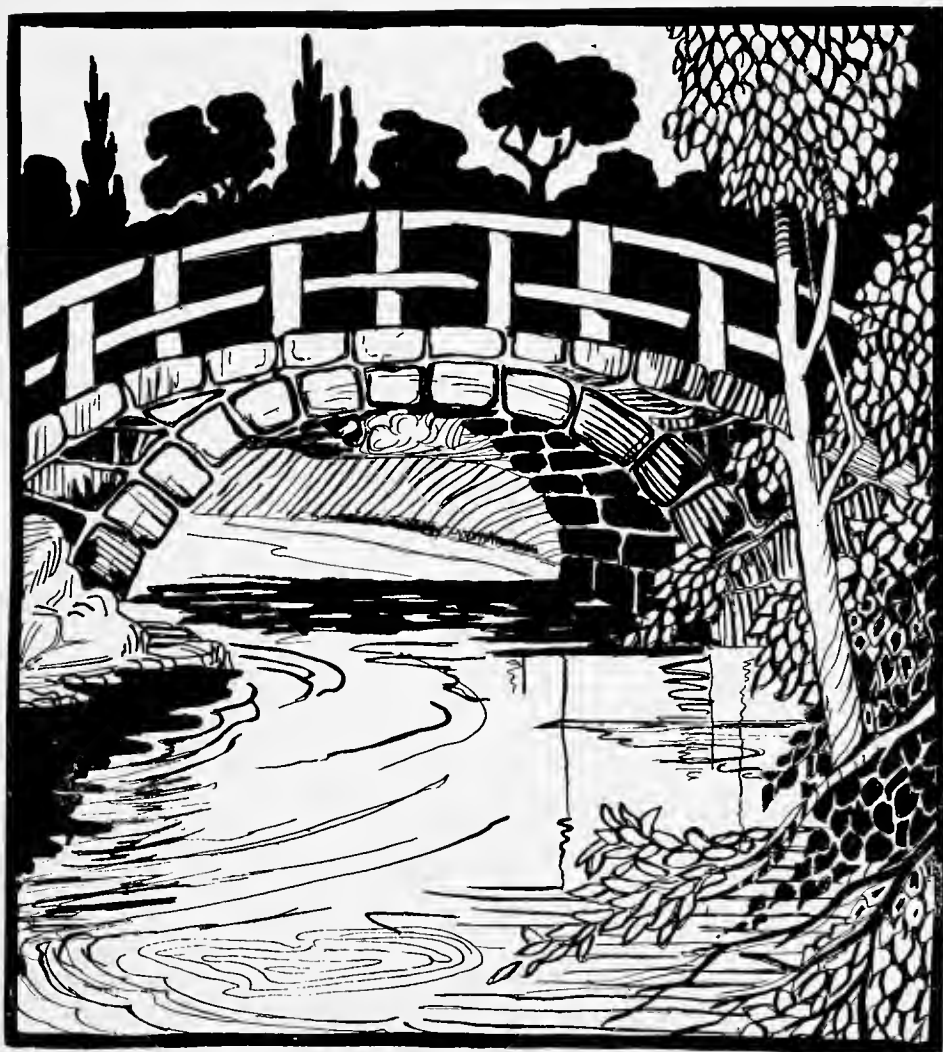
scattereth, and joy and unconfinement reigned throughout supreme.

20—And is our success due to the good trust and noble guidance of Miss Johanna Velikanje, our honored Leader, who dealt with us as the Disciples did extend care to the Depressed.

21—For she is our Rock, our Fortunes, our Fortress, our Strength—and in her will we cast a great portion of our love forever. She who is so worthy to be much praised.

22—And to the Priests all are good will and gracious thanks extended. For our sins were many and our misgivings abundant, but they did lift us to higher levels for our names' sake, and did they such with kind hearts and much sympathy.

23—And, Verily, as I say it unto ye, the sun did sink into the clouds, and the fourth twelve month did recede—even as an Exodus. And the departure from the Temple was filled with deep sorrow and FOR-EVER-MORE!



CLASS GIFTS AND BEQUESTS



E, the class of 1923, in view of the fact that we are not dead, dying, or expecting to die, and for that reason do not care to make a will, nevertheless do wish to bequeath to the classes under us and succeeding us, qualities and personal property of which they have but little and of which we deem they need much, in order to achieve distinction.

Collectively, we do lovingly bequeath to the Juniors the divine right of kings, which is the sacred and inalienable right to flirt with the janitors, doubt the omnipotence of the faculty, and disturb the peace of the assembly.

We leave to the Sophomores a profound pity for their ignorance and for their inability to overcome their condition as long as they remain in that benighted class.

We leave to the Freshmen our benediction, and trust that they will profit from the knowledge that they are therein favored by the gods.

We leave the Juniors to Miss Harrisson, trusting they will learn to write a notebook; to Mr. Dean, with the expressed desire that they may be able to draw the new High School; to Miss Leaming, with a profound hope that they may tread safely through the green pastures of French verbs; to Miss Buckmaster, with the hope that they may get the cards adjusted to come out at the right time; to Miss Stone with the fervent prayer that they correct their own themes; and to Miss Houliston, begging that they be taught a co-tangent from an angle.

It is with great reluctance that the Senior girls of the Girls' Club proudly settle the responsibility of caring for the School's French orphan for the next year on those coming after them.

The Senior male members of Mr. Pruitt's class are especially particular that the petrified kitty which they originated be left to the playful incoming Frosh and be mounted next to Venus in the assembly for silent entertainment during the long and arduous study hours.

Individually, the following Seniors do reluctantly relinquish their loved personal characteristics and personal property to whatever underclassmen seem best qualified to bear them without strain:

Russell Stewart presents his shyness and silent disposition to Jerry Haggerty.

To Kid Marzetta, Albert Fergus casts his long nursed desire to be a big man.

To all sentimental Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, (if they are old enough to appreciate them,) Bob Warden donates his many and several love disappointments.

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To John Murrill, Alex Kilroy leaves his misdirected energies and wild-eyed enthusiasm.

Carl Rippel gives his everlasting talk (Bull Durham) to Lewis Beers.

Clark Turner wills a dearly earned scholarship standard to Roswell Leavitt.

Hugh Bergold thoughtfully bequeaths his hard earned ability to create riots and general disturbances to Tommy Evans.

To Del Lowry, Hawk Shaw presents a bag of meal for "mush."

Helen Smock donates her wealth of golden hair to Isabel McVay, and her foolishness to Fannie Mady and Gladys Ledbetter.

Spud Murphy and Frances Loftus bequeath their dancing predilection to Corry Sharpe and Helen Conover.

Joe Howard relinquishes his radical proclivities to Carl Rosenbaum. Barth leaves his passionate yellow shirt to Al Cordrey.

Dolly Preston transfers her looking glass and vanity case to Frances Fuson.

Bernard Cuddihy presents all he graduates possessed of to William Haney.

Can't find any Senior to leave Dan Dawson a girl.

Bob Lowney confers his studious disposition upon George Longeway.

Art Olson donates his qualifications as a tank driver to anyone who wants it.

Blake Westgard leaves his ability to dominate the weaker sex to Danny Lenny.

Bill Cowan gives his shaving set (unused) to Carl Thisted.

Thelma Gaylord wills her propensity to kid the Freshmen to her sister Beth.

The Roundup leaves the continuation of the Roundup and competition with this year's masterpiece to the ignorant and debased members of the Junior class.

And last, Miss Johanna Velikanje sadly bequeaths to Miss Ethel Curtis the most hopeless and thankless task in the world—that of class Adviser to Seniors.

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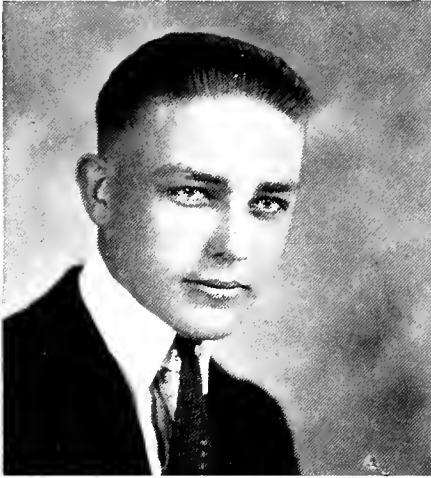


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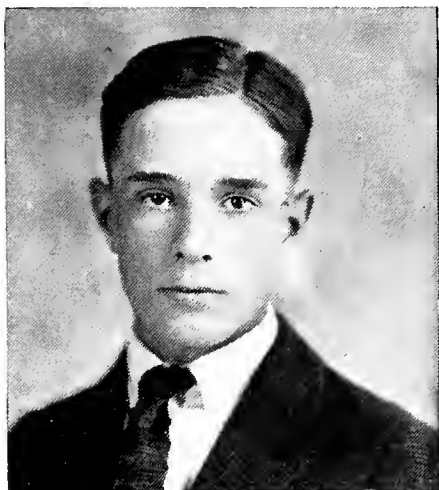
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STARRING "THE TRAMP"



"SUCKERS"



"GUESS WHO"



"LOVE US, LOVE OUR DOGS"



"FIGHTING IRISHMAN"



"WAITING FOR THE NOOSE"



THE BEST BANNER OF THEM ALL



"TUNIN' UP"



"THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES"



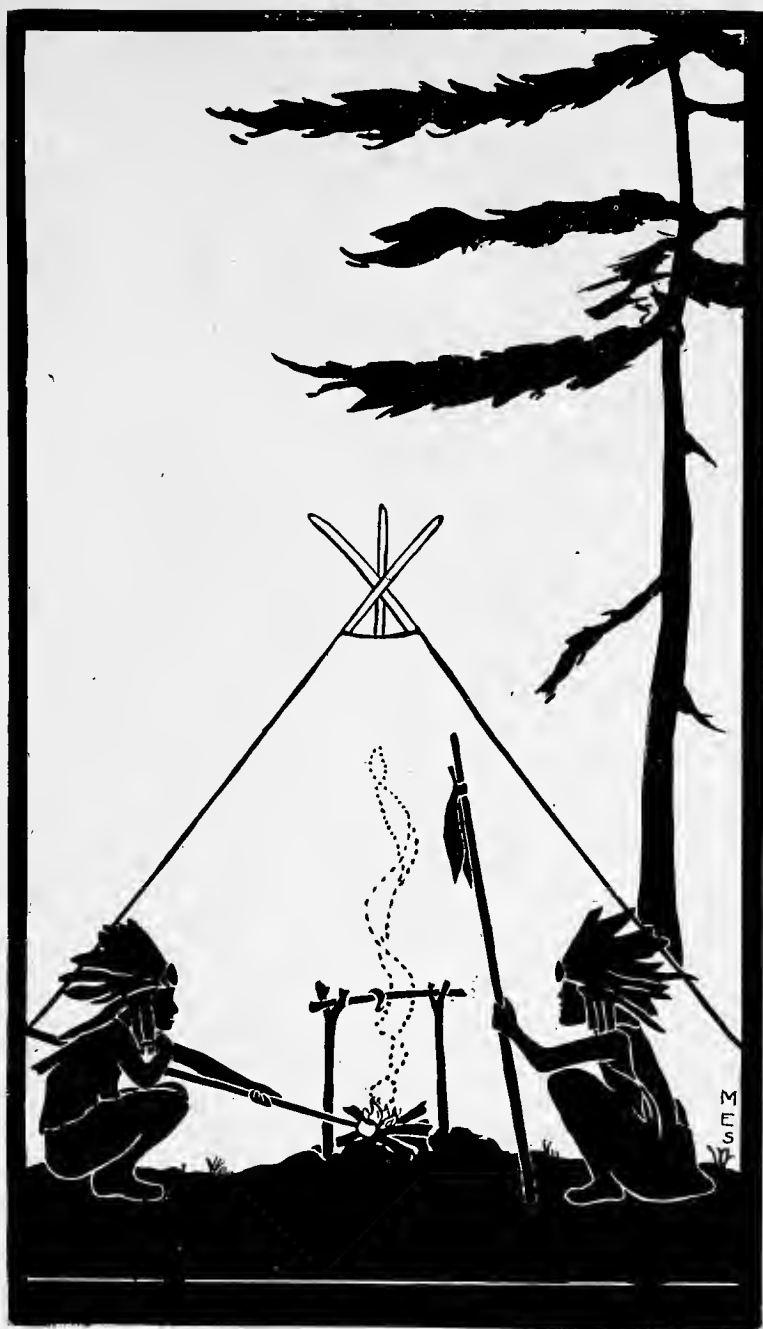
"SCHOOL CHAMPS"
• SENIORS •



"CARRY ME BACK"



"SUNBEAMS AND SNOWFLAKES"



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WHY WE'RE HERE



The First Schoolhouse in Great Falls

IN the summer of 1885, the citizens of Great Falls, in Chouteau County, called a mass meeting in one of the old and long forgotten public halls of the town for the purpose of determining how, without funds to any large amount, a building could be erected for the instruction of the ever-growing youth of this fair Electric City. It was unanimously agreed that there must be a schoolhouse of some kind the following fall, but the problem of raising necessary funds for the proposed plan was a subject of concerted effort by the leading squires and influential lights of the township.

The site for the building, which was one block west of the present Lincoln school on Third Avenue South and Sixth Street, was donated by the townsite company, and the materials and work were apportioned among the citizens.

There was erected a one-story, wooden building at a cost of approximately \$900, and its dimensions were only twenty by forty feet. The date of completion was somewhat delayed, but the first Community Christmas celebration was held in the new schoolhouse.

The first board of education comprised Charles Wegner, H. P. Rolfe, and Dr. A. G. Ladd. The first meeting of this body was held in a rear room of a saloon on the Main Street. We have no particular record of this historical and eventful meeting except that it is noteworthy that business under pressure was dealt with in the conflagration from sunset until sunrise, and the three members alternated in preparing stimulants and food during the dusky hours so that the board might remain in continuous session.

The first teacher was the Reverend James Largent, who taught during the week and preached on Sunday. There were about forty pupils under his instruction the first school term. In 1886, the growth in the number of students reached a total which made it necessary to build the present Whittier school on Third Avenue and Eighth Street North. Shortly

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after this the present Longfellow building was erected at Ninth Street and Ninth Avenue South.

It was in 1891 that the older building of the two now comprising the high school was built, but before then, there were a few students who were taught in a building where there were mixed grades. This was the first year that the high school was conducted as a separate department of the public school system. The first graduating class in the Latin course comprised Gertrude Anderson, Lulu Armstrong, Maud McNeil, and Josephine Trigg. This was in 1893, and there was an enrollment of 23 in the high school.

However, it was not until the first of the school year in 1892 that students of high-school rank first took up their abode in the new stone building, which was then the pride of the community. The first teachers in the Great Falls public schools system other than the Reverend James Largent, were Miss Helen Edgerton, Miss Ewing, Miss Jessie Rich, and Miss Virginia Fisher. Miss Edgerton was principal of the Longfellow school at that time.

The only surviving member of this small staff of teachers who played the role of pioneers in this small western, prairie hamlet and who is still connected with the local schools is Miss Rich, who, at present, is instructor in the Sixth grade at the Whittier school.

The high-school course at that time was of three years. Latin and other studies in the present classical course were the standard compounds of that first curriculum, and it is well for those now in school that such is the case. For instance, the third year of Latin comprised four orations from Cicero's works and three books of Vergil.

Commencement exercises in June of 1893 were held in the Grand Opera House, where they will be again this year, and the entire community turned out to witness the first celebration of its kind in the history of the City of Great Falls. There were fifty children present, including several from Sand Coulee. The Reverend Mr. Largent was chairman and Phil Gibson, secretary. Albert Huy and Beachley Bros. and Hickory furnished the trees and decorations. Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Largent and Mrs. Pratt solicited money for presents and Professor O. C. Mortson was Santa Claus. Things at that time were, indeed, similar to those expressed in Stanley's "Old Home Town."

At present, with the addition, in 1914, of the larger brick annex in the same block of land as the older structure, there are sixty-eight rooms, an auditorium seating 1,200 and containing a good sized stage, a large gymnasium, and a faculty of 46 instructors.

Surely no finer contribution to the future progress and prosperity of Great Falls and Montana can be made than an adequate public school system and an efficient teaching staff. It will be through the sincere efforts of Great Falls business men, Superintendent S. D. Largent, and succeeding Boards of Education that the present school system of this city will be developed, expanded and made, more than ever before a model in the eyes of the state.

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Genevieve Arndt
Jean Graham
Ruth Gonser



THE UPPERCLASS BANQUET

1922

PROGRAM

Address of Welcome.....Merwin Elton '23
 Response.....Richard Hart '22
 Vocal Solo.....Miss Leaming
 General SuperintendentS. D. Largent
 Foreman.....L. G. Cook
 Metallurgist.....Miss Barnaby
 Song.....Harmony Hounds

Time-Keeper.....Clark Turner '23
 Mining.....John Harris '23
 Concentrating.....Boyd Baldwin '22
 Vocal Solo.....Sarah Haight '22
 Smelting.....Francis Barth '23
 Refining.....Joe Livers '22
 Song, "Aloha Oe".....Miss Leaming

COMMITTEES

BANQUET

Albert Fergus, Chairman
 Benjamin Fousek
 James Hatfield
 Helen Porter
 Mable Johns
 Thelma Gaylord
 Edith Keating

DECORATION

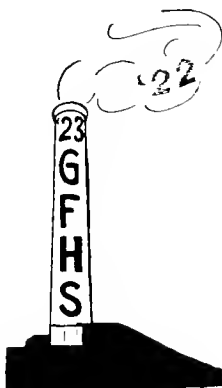
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 Walter Seltzer
 Marie MacPherson
 Eloise Walker
 Gladys Birum

PROGRAM

Clark Turner, Chairman
 Norma Clem
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 Ruth Strain
 Eloise Walker

INVITATION

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 Lyle Higbee



THE ROUNDUP

ROUNDUP DAY



BOSS MILLIKEN



OUR TROUBADOURS



The MONEYED INTERESTS



HARRIS
Range Boss UP



MACRAE
Range Boss V



BALDWIN
Range Boss S



SISK
Range Boss F

Roundup Day, initiated by Principal Louis G. Cook in 1922, has grown greatly in popularity and bids fair to become a long standing and cherished tradition. In 1923 several novelties were introduced into its observance by Mr. Millikin.

The object of the day is to perpetuate the fading scenes, costumes, and personality of the Old West, combining entertainment and the subscription campaign for the Roundup. Co-operation in the campaign was noteworthy this year, special credit going to the class advisers and ranch "bosses," who gave time and effort to the success of the movement. The four high-school classes were divided into as many outfits, each outfit with a boss, Mr. Millikin being chief boss and owner of the ranch.

The prize was a cup offered by the student council. The inexperience of the Freshmen and Sophomores told against them, several of their mavericks having innocently consented (by coercion) to be branded by the hustling Junior rustlers, whereas they should have carried the triangle F or the S25. The Junior and Senior classes, with the Diamond W and 7 UP brands respectively, ran a very close race, until, five minutes before the close of the corral, the Juniors entered the proud possessor of enough mavericks to swing the contest, thereby winning not only the cup, which was to be engraved with their brand, the Diamond W, but also everlasting glory and the love of the Staff, to whom each new subscription seemed a blessing of Providence.

THE ROUNDUP



RANCHER & RANCHERETTE



MOONSHINERS ?



SPITS NICKELS



The TENDERFOOTS



THE PEACE-PIPE



CHIEF MUD-IN-THE FACE & CO.



"O MERCY"



POPULAR



LAUGHING-SQUAW



THE BUCKSKIN LOVER



LET 'IM BUCK



SILENT TINY

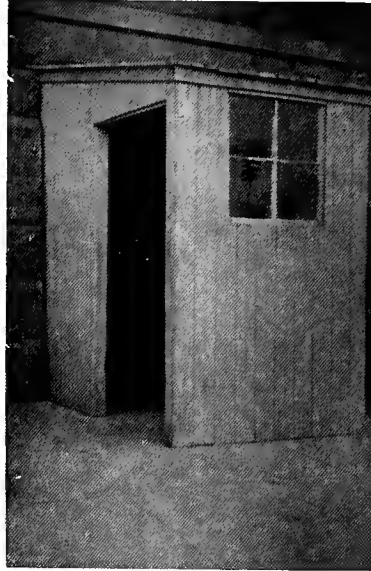


"I'LL TAKE MY WHISKEY CLEAR"



THE POWDER RIVER KID

THE SHED DOOR



You all have passed through the old shed door on the west side of the building. Has the thought entered your mind that for years and years it has silently watched the many classes come and go, silently standing like the pyramids of Egypt, listening to the tales of woe and happiness which are spun by the students who have gathered within its shelter?

Certainly there is no other landmark around the school grounds which is so widely known as the old shed door. All over the weather beaten walls may be found initials and graduating dates, intermingled with other inscriptions, which have been carved by the members of the classes which have passed through its door during years gone by.

It has been the common meeting ground for the school sages, who gather at noon before the doors are open to discuss the pressing questions of the hour. These questions vary in importance from the team's chance of winning the next athletic encounter to the divers personal tastes for different teachers.

In after years, when we look back over our school days in G. F. H. S., among our quaintest and most pleasant memories will be the times we have spent in the shade of the old shed door.

THE SENATE-FORUM DEBATE



Senate Team

Among the traditions of the Great Falls High School may well be placed the annual State-Forum debate. Here is a contest in which two evenly balanced, well primed teams engage in a veritable verbal battle, the so-called weaker sex representing the Forum, firmly entrenched on one side of the stage and the forces of the Senate on the other.

Such was the setting on the morning of April 5, 1923, just after the Easter vacation, when the two met in honorable combat, with the Senate upholding the affirmative, and the Forum, the negative, of the question, "Resolved that the French invasion of the Ruhr is unjustifiable."

On the Forum team were Florence Cooper, Effie McCullum, and Geraldine Gray. The Senate was represented by Carl Rosenbaum, Russell Cox, and Ward Miller. The speakers, on the whole, maintained the discussion in a logical manner and relied rather on reasoning than on sentimentality to make their points.

The Senate team, by reason of a greater general knowledge of the question, was awarded the decision.



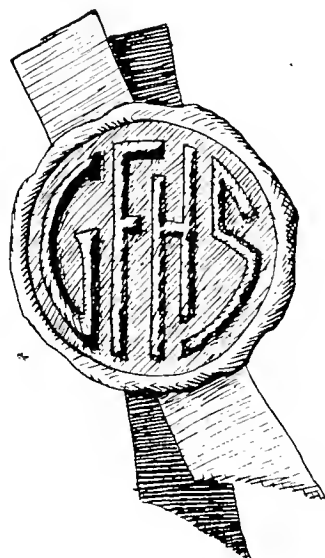
Forum Team

THE ROUNDUP

THIRTY YEARS OF G. F. H. S.

1893—4	Graduates
1894—4	
1895—3	
1896—5	
1897—8	
1898—7	
1899—12	
1900—3	
1901—19	
1902—10	
1903—20	
1904—15	
1905—26	
1906—13	
1907—41	
1908—31	
1909—48	
1910—47	
1911—44	
1912—39	
1913—62	
1914—67	
1915—67	
1916—83	
1917—93	
1918—72	
1919—84	
1920—82	
1921—100	
1922—161	
1923—182	

1923	
Seniors . . .	182
Juniors . . .	288
Sophomores . . .	356
Freshmen . . .	428





ORGANIZATIONS

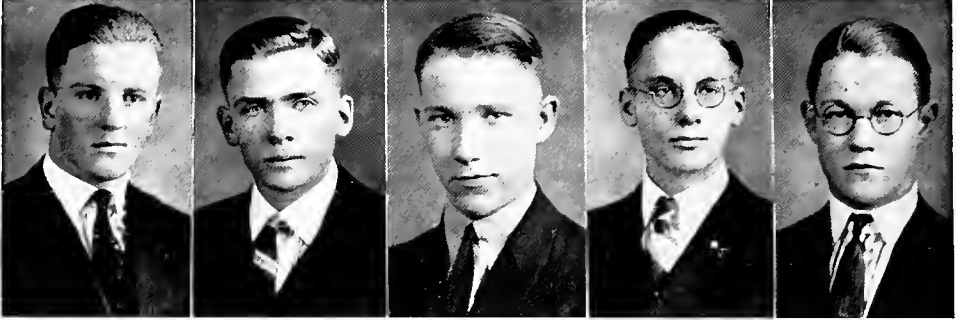
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THE ROUNDUP

THE SENATE

FIRST SEMESTER

SECOND SEMESTER



John Harris
President

Russell Cox
Ch. Ex. Com.

Alber Fergus
President

Clark MacLennan
Vice-President

Lyle Higbee
Secretary

The Senate started the year handicapped by the loss through graduation of a few of its best debaters and speakers and with but few upper classmen on the rolls of the organization. However, once under way with the help of their new critic, Mr. John Clark, and of the old members, foundations were laid for a bigger, stronger, and better Senate. A mock trial staged during the first semester after much work was a huge success. The next event in the lives of the Senators was the usual defeat of the Forum debaters before a general assembly in the second semester. A banquet will top off a really successful year for this, the oldest and strongest organization in the school.



Taylor, Rosenbaum, Zaniewicz, Tootell, Leland, Decew
Totten, Harris, Handler, MacLennan, Hillstrand, Sisk
Ferris, Mr. Clark, Fergus, Higbee, Lease

THE ROUNDUP

THE FORUM



Florence Cooper
President

Alice Lease
Vice-President

Marion McIver
Secretary

Lydia McDonald
Treasurer

Gladys Birum
Ch. Program Com.

The Girls' Forum of the Great Falls High School—the Club of all Clubs—is a debating association of three years' existence. An important social event of the year was the party given in conjunction with the Music Club. Topping the events of a most successful year, was the Senate-Forum debate, given before the assembly, and although credit is given the Senate for winning, the girls are not discouraged and will challenge the Senate next year with renewed vim. The great hope is some day to vanquish the omnipresent, omniscient, and omnipotent Senate.

Miss Murchie, the sponsor, quotes E. V. Cook:

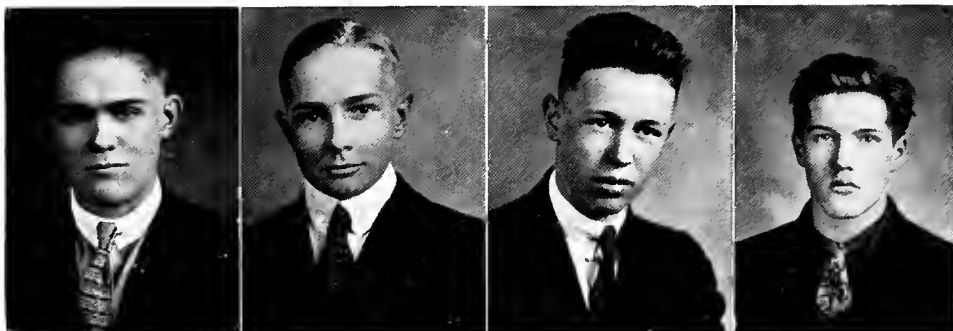
"It isn't so much that you're licked that counts
But how did you fight and why?"



Rhodes, Cuddihy, Birum, M. Chenoweth, Miss Murchie, N. Chenoweth
Ferring, McPheter, McFarland, Walker, McIver, Patton
Regan, Crivinski, McCallum, Taylor, Rickard
McDonald, Neff, McGregor, McDonald, McIver, Cooper, Lease, Gonser, Gray

THE ROUNDUP

THE TECHNICAL CLUB



Carlos Livers
President

Robert McCaig
Sec.-Treas.

Horace Hart
Vice-Pres.

Robert Wells
Librarian

The Tech club, organized in 1919 by Principal Louis G. Cook, has for its purpose the study of up-to-date science and individual experimenting. Mr. Tootell, of the Chemistry and Physics departments in 1919, was the first faculty sponsor of the club. Chemical and radio experiments have been worked on during meetings for the last two years and each year it is the policy of the club to add to its equipment.



Kimball, Wells, Hine, Livers,
Mr. Pruitt, Hart, Templeton, Umphress
McCaig, Rice, Wynn.

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THE GIRLS' LEAGUE



Ruth Gonser
President

Beth Gaylord
Vice-President

Grace McDonald
Secretary

Thelma Gaylord
Treasurer

Opal Thompson
Representative

THE BETTER SELF

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend to all—the foe—the friendless.
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love and lift."

—Howard Arnold Walter



Burke, Gonser, Thompson, McDonald
Bunnell, L. McDonald, McGee, Cone, Johnson
T. Gaylord, McIver, Lease, Collins, Penland, Neff, B. Gaylord

THE ROUNDUP

THE MUSIC CLUB



Norma Clem
President

Laurel Weise
Vice-President

Zelma Hay
Secretary

Evelyn Tabasinski
Treasurer

The purpose of the Music Club, as stated by Miss J. June Ebey, faculty sponsor, "to create a musical atmosphere in the high school," has been faithfully adhered to in the last year, with benefit at least to the Club and, to some extent, to the school at large. During the year the Club has studied musical history from the beginning of recorded music to the present day. They have also studied composers and their compositions. They have given a musical memory contest and assembly programs. There is a working majority of underclassmen so that the strength of the organization will not be endangered after this year's graduation.



First Row, Left to Right—Udine, Keating, Gingley, Ashley, Clem, Hay, Cleveland, Bannister, Kufus, Albright, Haney.

Second Row, Left to Right—Ferris, Fousek, Miss Ebey, Mock, Cobb, Tway, Lipton, Erickson, Goldsmith, Oliver.

Third Row, Left to Right—Swartz, Weise, Cooper, Shroeder, Vondovor, Grate

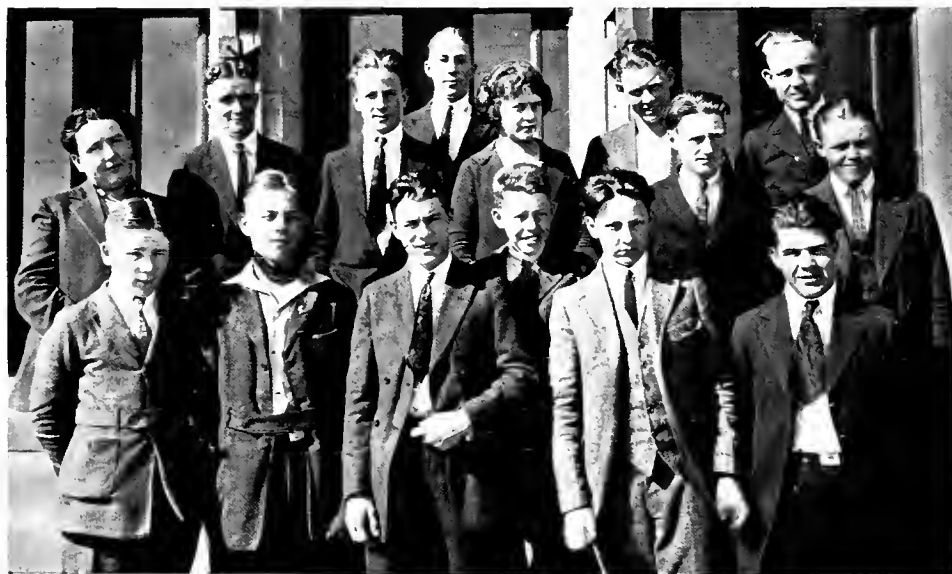
Fourth Row, Left to Right—Miracle, Moselle, Jackson, Leland, Tucker, Goodman, Doseth, Hoosier.

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THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB



THE ROUNDUP

THE ORCHESTRA



Top Row, Left to Right—Ronning, Stenson, Dugas, Yaw, Carr, Vondover, Bryant, Walker, DeCew, Goodman
Bottom Row, Left to Right—Miss Ebey, Moselle, Halverson, Nickols, Ballard, Lily, Bennyhoff, Redfern, Bannister.

The High School Orchestra, an active association of twenty amateur musicians, consisting of twelve violins, two saxophones, a cornet, flute, clarinet, and drums, has had considerable public work and several high school appearances. They have played at two Masonic banquets, the Tuesday Musical Club, the Rainbow Hotel, at the Junior and Senior plays, given two high-school assembly programs, and a program has been broadcasted from the Tribune. It is easily concluded that this organization has made efficient use of its time to the benefit of the Great Falls public and to the School.



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ART

1923

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THE ROUNDUP



The Art Room

The success the Staff has anticipated for this year's Roundup will be due, to a really considerable extent, to the labor of John W. Dean and of the Art Department of this school.

Since Mr. Dean's entrance into the department in 1921, he has made many appreciable changes and has enlarged and broadened the scope of the art classes. Two prizes were won last year at the State Fair in the Tuberculosis poster entries.

Mr. Dean is a pupil of Mr. Pedro J. Lemos, B. A., of the University of California, and brings to this school an intimate acquaintance with art study.



The Art Class



DRAMATICS

1923



Vivian Huhn

Great effort has been exerted for the last two years by Vivian Huhn to establish a dramatic department in the Great Falls High School in the nature of a dramatics workshop. Her efforts have been along the line of the "Little Theatre" movement, to build up a small cast of intellectual ability, to bring out the creative instinct she believes inherent in them, and make them a creditable representation of the school.

It is an exclusively Senior course, which takes up voice culture, dramatic art, and public speaking. It might be termed psychology applied to the voice.

Excellent amateur work has been shown by the class in the production of the plays, "The Neighbors" and "Merely Mary Ann." The former, a closely united series of character studies, very difficult of interpretation, was played with ability and success on Roundup Day. It is significant that it was some time before the students could erase the lovable Inez and the simple, sentimental Peter from their minds.

"Merely Mary Ann" was presented Commencement week as the Senior class play. Observation of rehearsals heralds certain success. It is a comedy by Israel Zangwill, with excellent humor and a consistent, although troubled, love theme.

THE ROUNDUP

THE JUNIOR PLAY



COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

By A. E. THOMAS

CAST

Olivia Dangerfield	Margaret Miracle
Elizabeth Dangerfield	Isabel Creswell
Mrs. Falkener	Dorothy Norton
Cora Falkener	Anna Ferring
Amanda	LaVerne Regan
Burton Crane	Carl Rosenbaum
Thomas Lefferts	Harding Townsend
Solon Tucker	Gordon Conrad
Paul Dangerfield	Paul Pine
Charles Dangerfield	James Wynn
Randolph Weeks	Francis Albright

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THE SENIOR PLAY



MERELY MARY ANN

By ISRAEL ZANGWILL

CAST

Lancelot	Clark Turner
Peter	Laurel Weise
Herr Brahmson	Russell Cox
Rev. Samuel Smedge	Lyle Higbee
O'Gorman	Russell Cox
Jim Blaydes	Joseph Howard
Lord Valentine	Francis Barth
Mrs. Leadbetter	Ethel Ulmer
Rosie	Catherine Cone
The Sisters Trippet.....	Olive Erickson, Marian Tippet
Lady Chelmer	Lillian Carlson
Caroline, the Countess of Foxwell.....	Polly Bristol
Hon. Mrs. Fitzgeorge.....	Marian Tippet
Lady Glyn.....	Olive Erickson
Lady Gladys Valentine	Ruth Gonser
Rowena Fitzgeorge.....	Alice Lease
Mary Ann (In Act I and II)	Ruth Gonser
Act III	Alice Lease
Act IV	Lura Morris
Howard, the Butler	Robert Warden

THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST



Ruth Gonser

Winner of Second Place State Declamatory Contest

The School Declamatory Contest held April 6, 1923, was hotly contested, with unusual talent striving to carry away the honor of being state entry from Great Falls High School. Ruth Gonser, Senior, placed first with "The Going of the White Swan." Le Nelle Neff, Sophomore, was second, rendering "Bobby Shafto," and Charles Wynn, Junior, third, with "Tommy Atkins." Other contestants were Earl Bartsch, Russell Peterson, Frances Cone, Isabel Cresswell, Donald Baldwin, and Carl Rosenbaum.

Ruth Gonser placed second in the interscholastic meet at Missoula with the same selection as given here.



LaNelle Neff



Charles Wynn

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name He writes— not that you won or lost— but how you played the game.



ATHLETICS

1923

THE ROUNDUP



COACH M. L. CROUCH

M. L. Crouch came to Great Falls nine years ago with a successful record made in his college, where he broke, for four consecutive years, the Missouri State records in both low and high hurdles. Since he has had charge of the athletics here he has worked with his whole heart and soul for the ideal of clean sportsmanship, which cedes to the best man the victory, as opposed to the old and fast dying order of "Win at Any Price". Coach's first interest has always been in the welfare of the man, the love of victory being subordinated in cases where the physical consequences might be harmful or where the manhood of the player was in the balance with low trickery. No athletes in the state of Montana have won such praise for clean sportsmanship as have the proteges of this coach. When Mr. Crouch closes his work here this year, he leaves an efficient, clean, noble, record.

ASSISTANT COACH W. J. SHIRLEY

Our assistant coach entered the school this year as a new man, but before the year was well on its way every student knew and admired "Bill" Shirley, not only for his ability as a coach, but as a general good fellow. He was coach of the Billings team when it defeated Great Falls by the huge score of 81-0. We forgive him for this, because we like him too well to hold a grudge.

He has demonstrated his ability as an athletic director, especially as a mentor of the pass.



FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1922

FOREWORD



Baier, Captain

The prospects for a championship football squad were far below par in 1922. Of the fifty husky men who reported for football the first day, only three were letter men of the previous year. Coach Crouch and Assistant Coach Shirley ran these raw recruits through stiff practices in order to round them into shape for the coming season.

A great deal of credit is due to the squad and to Captain Baier for the record which this team established. A schedule of eleven games confronted the chasers of the pig skin and ten of these proved that the team of '22 could win under all conditions.

The team of '22 wishes to extend its appreciation to the many business men, clubs, alumni, and students for their sterling support and backing.

GAMES

The opening game of the season was played with Belt on the new High School field. Belt put up a good fight, but the husky Great Falls team proved too much for them, as the huge count of 133-0 plainly indicated. This game gave the coaches ample opportunity to see how the squad would act under fire.

Our next game with Stanford was played at Earling Park because there was no fence around the new High School field. This game proved to be little more than a track meet, although Stanford put up a stiff contest. Again the husky eleven run up a record score over the century mark to their opponent's zero.

Big Sandy, our next opponent, did not live up to the reputation that had preceded her. A good brand of football was displayed by both teams. Doshia Shultz proved to be the star for the visitors and earned the honor of being the first man to cross the goal of the Great Falls team. Great Falls won this contest by the tally of 66-6.

Great Falls left for a foreign field for the first time to play Butte Central. This game was one of the hardest fought games of the year for the Blue and White. Our team was a little over-confident, but soon found Steve Sullivan's warriors to be worthy opponents. Great Falls scored early in the first quarter, but could not penetrate the Miners' defense for another goal. In the third quarter Keyes, the all-state halfback from Central, made a twenty-five yard run for Central's only score of six points.

In the fourth period Great Falls opened her well directed aerial attack, which netted yard after yard. With two minutes to play, Sohl, the husky

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THE ROUNDUP

ALL-STATE MEN



CHET ANDERSON

KARL THISTED

FRITZ BAIER

GEORGE SOHL

FLOYD HOBER

DEL LOWRY



1923

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G. F. fullback, dropped a thirty-yard kick for the winning three points. The final whistle found Lowry, our star end, on the one-yard mark, after completing a pass of thirty yards from Sohl.

Nothing was known of the strength of Helena, who played here next, until she was defeated by the score of 64-0. The aerial attack of Helena baffled our backs, but was unable to score for the visitors. Varney and Kain, the two outstanding players of Helena, could not compete with the team work of the eleven-man team of Great Falls. This victory showed that Great Falls was to be reckoned with as contender for the state honors.

Billings proved to be a far superior team than any one realized. Her aerial attack could not be fathomed by the local players and gave her the first touchdown. The score stood 6-6 at the end of the half, after G. F. had fought with all its brawn and weight to place the pig skin over for a count. In the third quarter, with Billings on our fifteen-yard line, Sohl intercepted a Billings pass and galloped 85 yards for the winning touchdown. This game showed that the husky line of Great Falls was able to hold its own although outweighed five pounds to the man.

Butte High next invaded our field only to return home defeated after a hard-fought contest. This game was played in snow, and the weather was below zero. The slippery work of McMahon, a former wearer of the G. F., on a more slippery field, was dangerous at all times. Captain Baier and Thisted, at tackles, played wonderful football and kept Butte from scoring through the line, and our backs stopped many a well directed end run, with the elusive McMahon carrying the ball. But with all the unfavorable weather conditions, Great Falls emerged the victor by the score of 17-0.

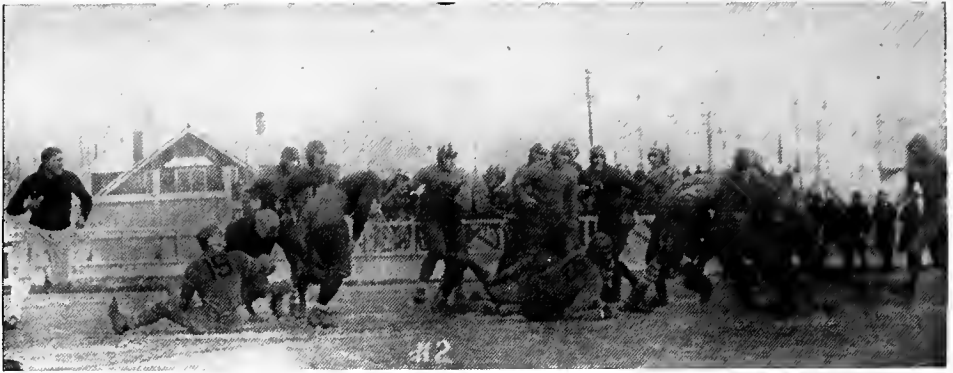
Lewistown was our next opponent away from home. The hard hitting and never-quit spirit of the Fergus men do not stand out by the score of 21-0. Both teams fought hard as the field was covered with frozen mud and the day was none too warm.

Twice Fergus was on the one-foot mark of the Great Falls team, but could not force her way through our strong defense. Hober, our all state halfback, and Captain Baier and Lowry showed up as the outstanding men of the game, while Dobeius of Fergus was an exceptional player.

By the decision of Mr. Scott, Great Falls was forced to play Harlowton at home, for the championship of the district.

This game was an exception and was witnessed by the largest crowd ever assembled in this town for a contest of this kind. The first half ended with the wearers of the G. F. in the lead by a scant 2 point margin. In the second half Captain Baier blocked a punt and scooped it up to dash for a 20-yard run. Quarterback Charteris then opened up with a lateral

THE ROUNDUP



HOBER FOR 5 YARDS THROUGH CUSTER'S CENTER

attack, which could not be stopped by the visitors, and its effectiveness won for us by the score of 22-0.

Circumstances forced Great Falls to play the hardest and longest football schedule known in high-school circles of Montana. By a ruling, we were forced to play Missoula, our conquerors of the previous year, for the semi-finals.

This contest was also witnessed by the record crowd, and saw the visitors succumb to the tune of 30-0, instead of being the winners by a score of 3-0, as in the preceding year. Quarterback Kelly, of the visitors, proved to be the star of the contest with his beautiful open-field running. But his efforts were in vain when against a superior team, as is plainly indicated by the score.

MILES CITY 6; GREAT FALLS 3

Once again the cross-eyed jinx sat on the goal posts of the Great Falls team and laughed to the tune of a three point defeat.

On December 9 at Clark's Field, Great Falls suffered defeat for the state championship honors at the hands of the Custer County Eleven. This game was a classic throughout. No two such equally matched forces



SOHL BOOTS INTO BILLINGS TERRITORY

THE ROUNDUP



SOHL PLACE KICKS FOR THREE POINTS IN TITLE GAME

ever before fought for honors in the history of football in Montana. What critics classify as the heavier and smoother working of the two teams was the loser. Time after time Great Falls carried the ball 40 or 50 yards down the field into enemy territory only to lose it on downs. Great Falls failed to complete a single pass, while Miles City completed five for a total gain of 92 yards. One of these, which netted 38 yards and put the ball on Great Falls 12-yard line, paved the way for the only touchdown of the game and put over the winning three points.

Eleven minutes after the game started, Sohl, of Great Falls, drove a place kick squarely between the goal posts for the first tally of the game. These three points loomed up with championship written all over them until late in the third quarter when Miles City completed her pass of 38 yards. The following touchdown was awarded after probably the closest decision ever given in this state.

The kicking of Sweet, of Miles City, has never been equaled by a high-school player in this section of the country, but his work was offset by the hard hitting of Hober, of Great Falls, and the splendid work of Captain Baier. This game was clean and was witnessed by more than three thousand persons.



PERFECT INTERFERENCE AGAINST HELENA

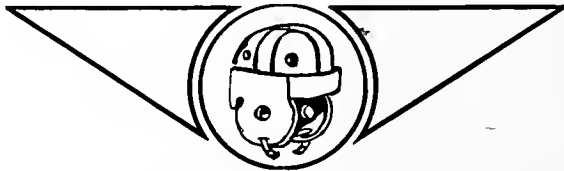
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THE SECOND TEAM



Milne, Coach Shirley, Gerber, Townsend, Westgard, McDermond, Duncan
Hoggerty, Kruse, Willett, Tenney, Woodahl
Haney, Harris, Chamberlain, Duncan

The Team of 1922 wishes to extend its appreciation to the members of the Second Squad, who by furnishing staunch and loyal material for practice, enabled the First Team to uphold the honor of the Blue and White in the rough art of Football.



1923

THE ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL

FOREWORD



Lowry, Captain

Interest in the season for basketball for 1922-23 lagged somewhat as compared to the year before. This condition was due to two reasons: First, that the football season was continued for a longer time than in other years; and, second, that Great Falls was not expected to have a team as good as the one of the previous year. But the crowds soon began to fill the court to capacity, and during the District tournament many were turned away from both the afternoon and evening games.

SEASON

With but two lettermen of the team of the previous year, Great Falls was not expected to place as high as she did in the District and State Tournaments. Captain Lowry at guard and Charteris at forward were the two men around whom Coach Crouch had to build a team. These two stellar players lived up to all expectations and showed at an advantage at all times.

Great Falls played what could be termed two preliminary games with the Y. M. C. A. The "Y" won the first game and the Blue and White captured the other by a close margin. Shaw, a promising man, was hurt in one of these games and was out of the playing for a few weeks, circumstances which hindered his ability to a great extent.

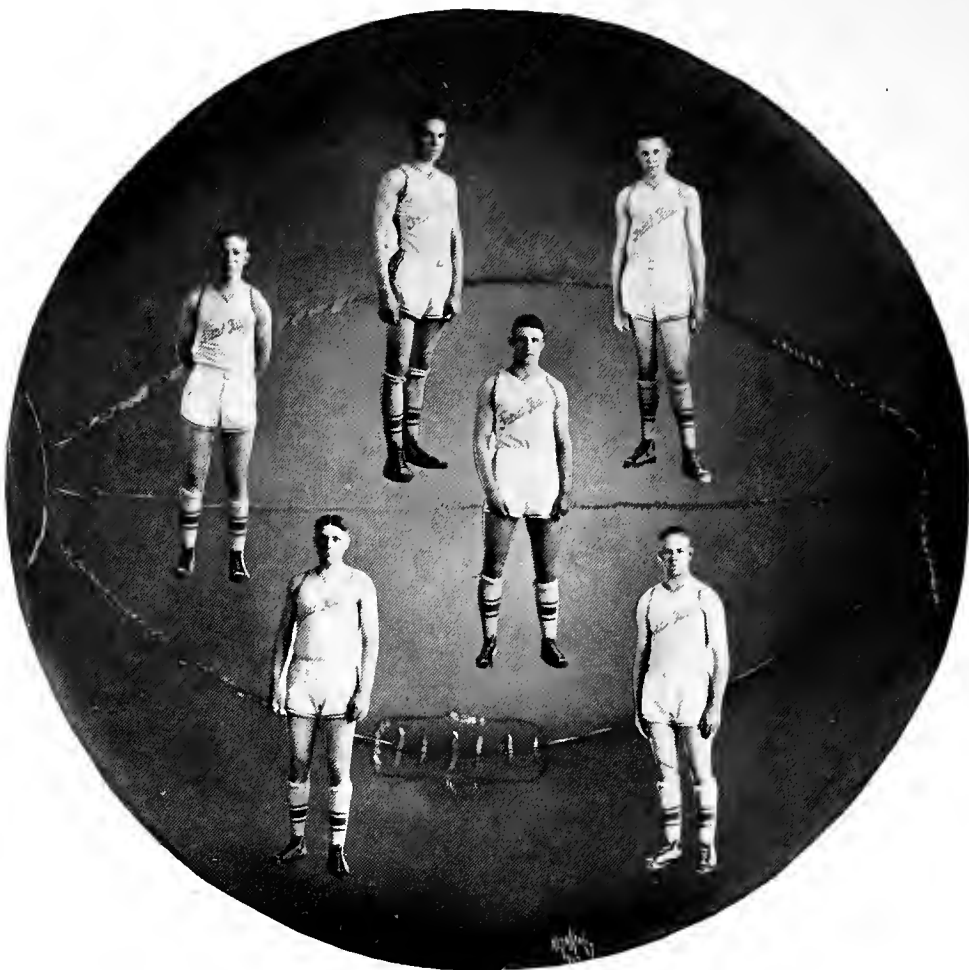
Our first game was played with Fort Benton, who was touted to win as they had a team which was composed of the same men for three previous years. They lived up to their reputation by taking this game by a score of 18-12. But not daunted by this defeat, our team beat Butte High the next night by the score of 12-6 in a slow game.

Lewistown next played here and showed a fast passing team of no mean ability. By the work of Evans, the husky center from Raynesford, and Captain Lowry, the Fergus Five lost by the score of 24-12.

Butte Central was our next opponent on the home floor and succumbed to defeat by the count of 11-17. This game was rough at times as both teams were out for blood.

Great Falls took her first trip of the season to play at Helena on Friday

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Shaw, Forward

Charteris, Forward
Lowry (Captain), Guard
Evans, Center

Hagen, Forward
Olson, Guard

and at Butte the following night. The Helena game was one of the fastest classics of the year. Great Falls led by one point at the end of the half, but in the last half the wonderful shooting of Kain won for the Capitalists. This game was hotly contested from start to finish, as the score of 26-20 plainly indicates. In this game Murphy, the diminutive forward, developed a questionable attack of appendicitis, which kept him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Butte Central was defeated the next night by the count of 11-22 in the slowest game of the season, caused by both teams having played a hard game the night before.

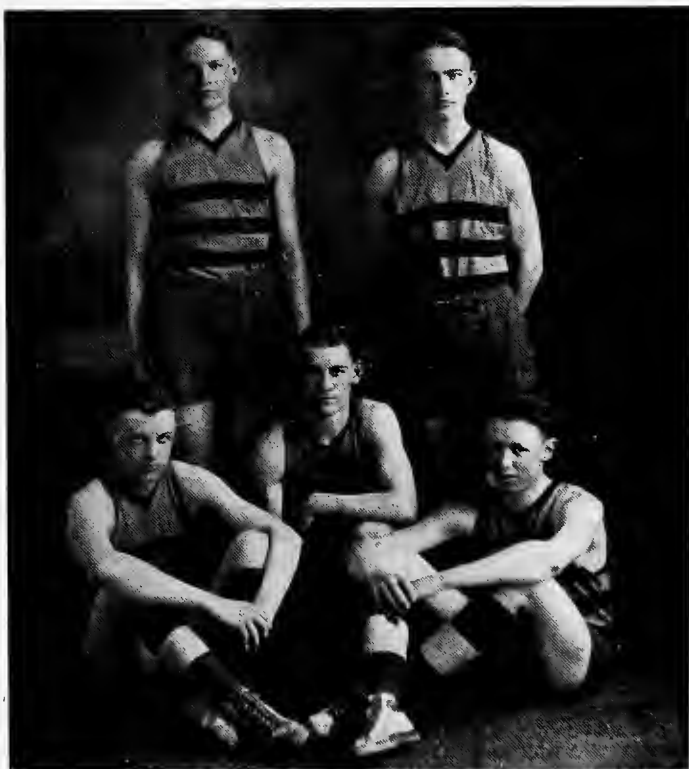
Great Falls got away to a poor start at Fergus and barely nosed out the fast Fergus team by a 17-15 score.

THE ROUNDUP

THE SECOND TEAM



TURNER, Captain



JOE CHARTERIS

BARTH

IJAMS

TURNER

HART

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The District tournament held in Great Falls was a bigger success than any before held here. The crowds packed the gym to its capacity every night and afternoon. As this district has more representatives than any other district, many games of first class basketball were witnessed here.

Great Falls and Fort Benton were thought to be the strongest teams in the district and both proved this to our unhappiness, as Fort Benton again won over us in the finals by the count of 17-11.

Among the other teams of exceptional interest were Choteau, Big Sandy, Harlem, Centerville, Havre, and Cascade.

Many brilliant players were seen in action here, among whom the more prominent were Lowry, Evans, and Charteris, of Great Falls; Woods, of Centerville; E. Dow, of Teton; Morger, Harris, Schoonover, and McLeish, of Choteau; the Schoultz brothers, of Big Sandy; and Lamphere, of Cascade.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Great Falls was invited to the State Tournament by the board of directors on account of the good showing made, regardless of the loss of the district championship. The papers at Bozeman gave Great Falls credit for having the best passing team at the tournament.

We succeeded in capturing Helena in a fast game by the scant margin of four points. This gave the home folks something to talk about as Helena was touted to be one of the best teams there. But all our hopes sank when in the second game Missoula conquered us by the score of 9-5.

Our next game with Bozeman was a whirlwind from start to finish. The work of Olson and Lowry as guards kept Bozeman from scoring on short shots and as a result all of the baskets that Bozeman rang in were shot from the middle of the floor. We emerged the conquerers at the end of a 14-13 score.

To determine whether we placed fifth or seventh we played Anaconda. This game was a walk away for Anaconda, as her men proved to be experts in the art of dropping the ball in from all angles and distances.

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BOYS' INTERCLASS



Duncan
Senior



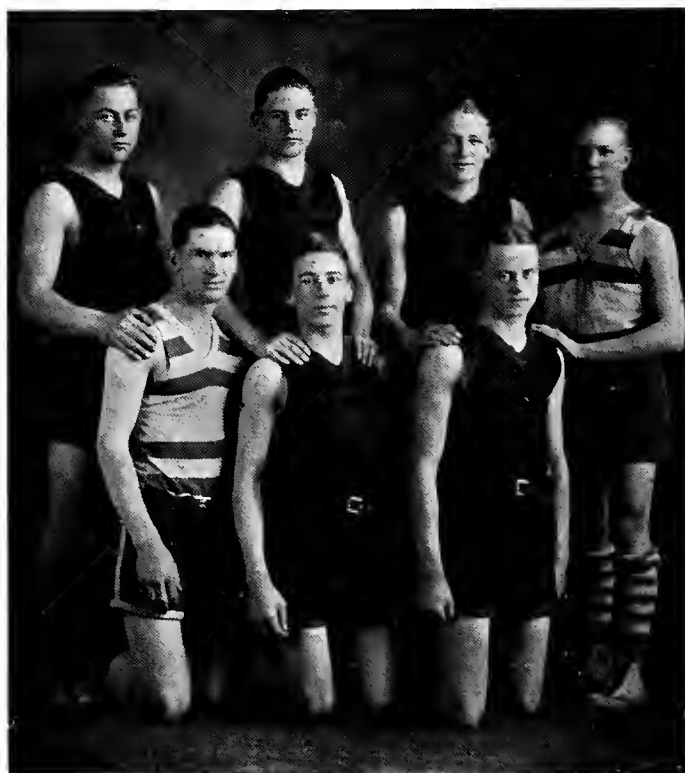
Anderson
Junior



Woodahl
Sophomore



Oakes
Freshman



Baier

Chamberlain

Seltzer

Coy

Duncan

Foster

Rippel

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GIRLS' INTERCLASS



Knight
Senior



Shoultz
Junior



Rowe
Sophomore



Cobb
Freshman



Cone
LaMere

Rowe

Miss Foster
Emerich

Gaylord
Knight Fry

THE ROUNDUP

TRACK

FOREWORD



Joe Livers, Captain

To the 1922 Track Team belongs the honor of being the first State Champions for the Blue and White in the long period of twelve years. Through their excellent work Great Falls has once again entered the hall of fame for track in the state of Montana.

Again this spring Coach Crouch returned with a championship team. On it were Captain Jimmie Charteris, Joe Charteris, Carlos Livers, George Sohl, Henry Brown, Delbert Lowry, Carl Thisted, Ernest Ijams, Victor Malmberg, and Marion Foster.

SEASON OF '22

The team of '22 captured the state honors after a close race with Stevensville. We nosed them out by the scant margin of $37\frac{1}{2}$ points to 31 points.

Billy Gonser, our speed demon, who won individual honors the previous



Shaw



Leverich



Gonser

THE ROUNDUP

year, was the sensation of the meet when he set a new record in the 440-yard dash in 53 seconds flat. Sickness kept him from placing in the 100-yard dash, but he captured third in the 50-yard run.

Shaw, our husky weight man, placed fourth in the discus and tied for third in the shot put.

Joe Livers, our veteran distance man, was running in true form and took second in the 440, and third in the one-half mile race.

Jimmy Charteris, the find of the season, proved to be a great distance man. He won the half mile by a big margin and is expected to break the record next year. He also tied for second in the mile.

Carlos Livers proved that he was a high jumper of no mean ability. By making five feet six inches he tied for third place and beat his best practice jump by two inches.

Jimmy Cockrill, a fast man for his first year on the team, showed up well by taking fifth in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles.

Leverich, our other hurdler, who placed the year before, was having the same tough luck which had accompanied him for two years. In the semi-finals, Bryan fell, receiving several scratches, which developed into blood poisoning. He, however, entered the finals only to have his jinx trip him again and keep him from placing in the event which all looked for him to win.



Cockrill



Charteris



Livers

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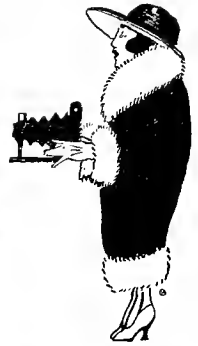
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1923

one hundred twenty-five



SNAPS



DIPPY DOPE



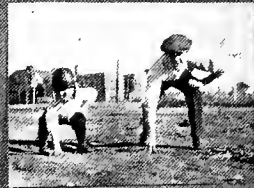
THE TRACK TEAM



THE GAY CAVALIERO



THE CAUSE OF THE WHEAT FAMINE



STARTING 'M YOUNG



ONLY THOROUGHBREDS



WHOSE EYES ARE SWIMMING?



TWO IS A COUPLE



ONE OR TWO?



WHO SAID, "NOBODY LOVES A FAT MAN?"

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LUCKY DOG !



"BRING THE CAR, JAMES."



"OH, INEZ"



"SPEAKIN' OF HOSSES"



MIS' ABEL SURE WAS



WE'S US, WE IS



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ANCHOR!



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CHESTNUT TREE"



AIM HIGH



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S' MORE HUGS



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"MANSLAUGHTER"



"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"



"SMILIN' THRU"



"THREE MUST-GET THEIRS"



"THE LEADING CITIZEN"



"PEG O' MY HEART"



"NICE PEOPLE"



"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

THE ROUNDUP

JOKES



Dear Teechur

Johnny couldnt go to skule yestiddy cause of a arithmetik eggssample u give him to do. it sad how long wood it take for a man to walk round a field 477 rods long bye 272 times now Johnnie aint a man so his father hadta walk it. Plaze dont send Johnnie home with any more eggssamples like that cause his father couldnt go to work and Johnny couldnt go to skul cause he hadda stay and count.

Yours trooley

Mrs. Smith.

It'll Pass

"Does the moon affect the tide?"

"No, just the untied."



He—I wish I were a star.

Bored She—I wish you were a comet; then you'd only come around every fifteen hundred years.

RESULTS OF A HOLIDAY WALKOUT



The Revolutionary War isn't all George Washington started.

THE SENIORS' FLIVVER

Steering Gear.....	Miss Velikanje
Self-starter	Mr. Millikin
Fenders (Rattling).....	C. Anderson
Gas (Low)	R. McCaig
Carburetor (Is he adjusted)....	C. Turner
Bumper (Leading).....	J. Charteris
Bearings (Polished).....	H. Fogarty
Lights (Always Out).....	D. Preston
Speedometer (Speed)	I. Hober
Horn (Neise)	W. Cowan
Springs (Squeaking).....	J. Chamberlain
Windshield (Transparent).....	M. Ward
Exhaust (Smoking).....	J. Hatfield
Transmission (Grind).....	W. Mowery
Tires (Inflated)	Guess?
Front Wheels (Shimmying).....	N. Fry
Nuts (Loose).....	J. Howard
Frame (Important part).....	J. Harris
Sparkplugs (Snap).....	L. Commas
Crank (Hard work).....	A. Olson
Cushions (Kinda' hard).....	B. Fousek
Wishbone (Always broke).....	F. Barth
Running board (Stepped on)....	Freshmen
Spotlight (Shining).....	M. Macrae
Tools (Needed)	Doolittle
Top(Height)	R. Tootell
Rough road	Faculty
Muffler (Hot air).....	L. Murphy
Cut out (Racket).....	Orchestra
Magneto (Attractive).....	M. Johnson
Streamline body ('Nuff said).....	
.....	M. MacPherson
Style of body (Radio bug).....	M. Elton
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Color	Red and White

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TO A FOOTBALL STAR



"I draw a line at kissing,"
She said in accents fine,
But he was a football player,
And so he crossed the line.



Tobacco is a dirty weed;
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need;
I like it.
It makes you thin,
It makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean,
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever
seen.
I like it.

He—Your lips are like the petals of
a rose.

Gonser—I'm afraid I'll have to say
goodnight.

He—Well, say it with flowers.

J. Chamberlain—Is Rockefeller money
tainted?

N. Clem—Yes, in two ways. Tain't
yours and tain't mine.



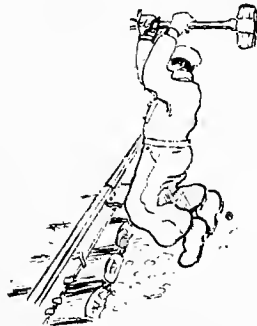
The poets sing
Concerning the spring
And say the bird
Is on the wing.

Upon my word,
It is absurd,
Because the wing
Is on the bird.

Heard In Any Class Room
Onward, still onward,
Oh Time in thy flight;
And please make that bell ring
Before I recite.

A Wet Tale
The little pig was weeping,
For his father had been slain,
But a porcupine, consoling, said:
"Oh, porcupine in vain."

"Herb" says: "When the rain falls it
will arise again in dew time."



It is said that 'tis thus that Del does
train through the long summer months.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

★ UNRELIABLE
FOR STATISTICS



CLEANING UP
THE FOOT BALL
FIELD -
(REMOVING
THE RUSSIAN
ELEMENT.)



MEETING
NEW FACULTY
AND
PRINCIPAL.



ON THE TRIP TO
LEWISTOWN SUIT-
CASES WERE
REPACKED AT
MOCCASIN- (★)



SENATE - FORUM DEBATE



EASTER
VACATION-
UNITORS
CLEAN UP



OUR FRESHMEN
AS THEY STRUCK
US THE NIGHT OF
THEIR PARTY.

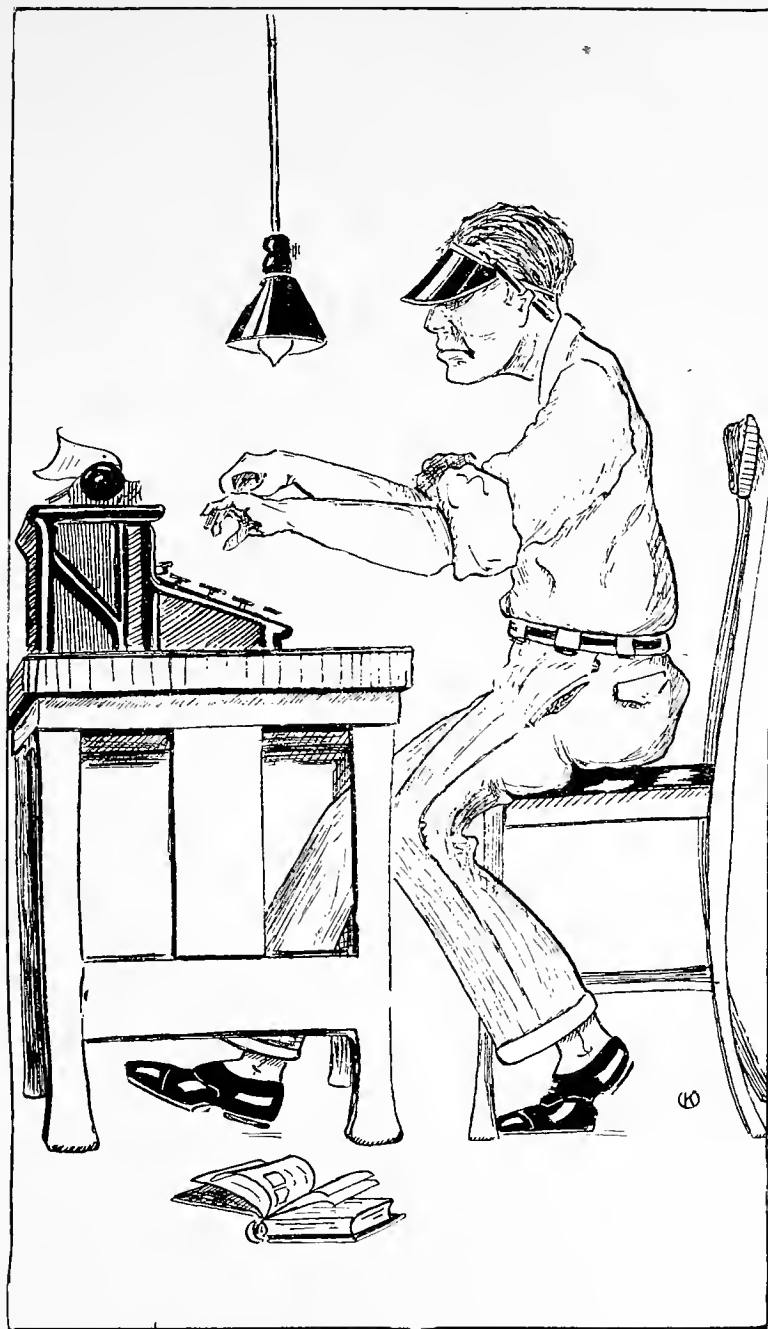
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EARL, DRIVING
MORVICH AND
SALVADORE,
TAKES THE EAST
CURVE ON ONE
WHEEL.

Kilrod '26

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THE STAFF

1923

one hundred thirty-three

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WHEN the last few forms of the Roundup went to press we experienced a feeling of relief. Our work was almost at an end, and the responsibility of caring for a developing Roundup had passed. With the publication of the annual, and with our brief, although worried period of rest, our feeling toward our product has changed to a consuming pride in a completed task.

At this time the staff looks back over the year which has fled so rapidly, and wonders in what measure it has succeeded in the attainment of the objects it set out to accomplish. The decision lies with the most impartial of judges—the student public.

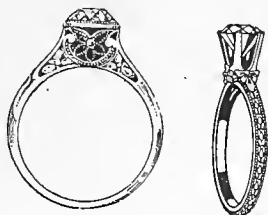
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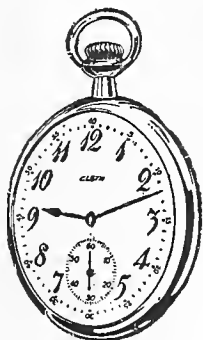
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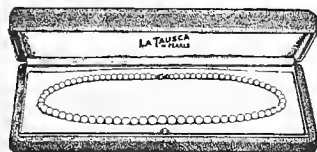
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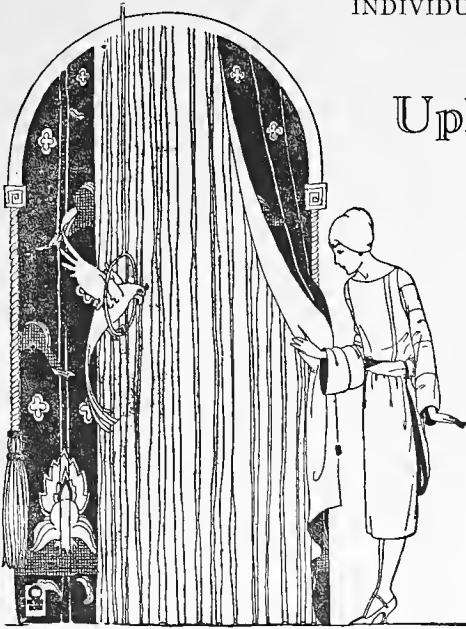
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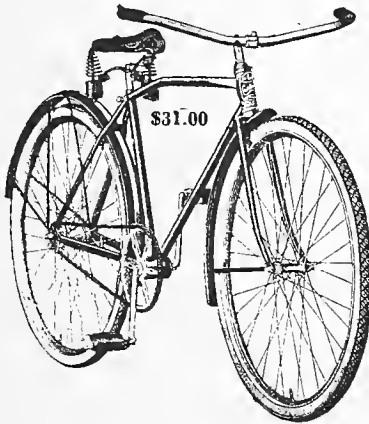
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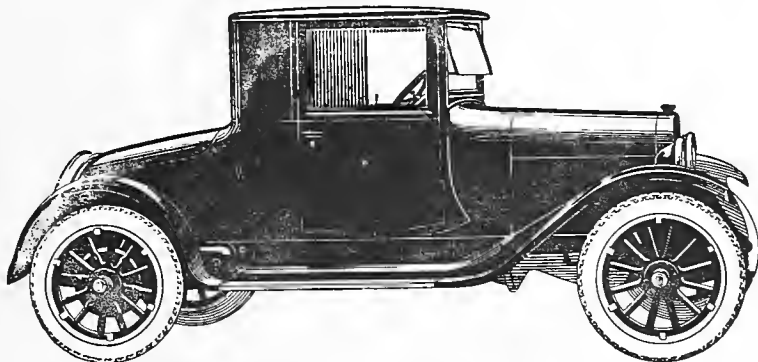
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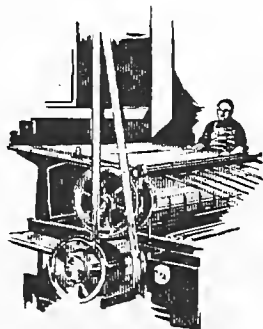


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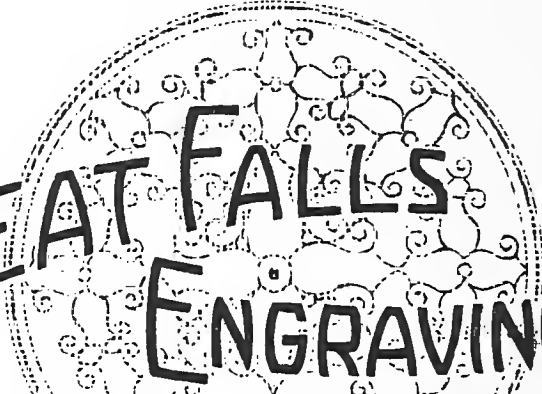
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EASY PICKING FOR THE CLASS OF '24

To you boys and girls of the class of '24 who will be soliciting ads for the "Roundup," I hereby announce at this time that the Great Falls Credit Exchange will take a full page.

Wouldn't it be "duck soup" if all the advertisers would make you this promise and then LIVE UP TO IT? Of course, if my wife has to collect my Life and Accident insurance, you are not to expect this promise to be kept, otherwise it goes.

The only string to this promise is that a lot of you boys and girls in the Great Falls Schools—any of the schools—will try to win a \$25.00 CASH PRIZE which we are offering for the best, original essay or article on the

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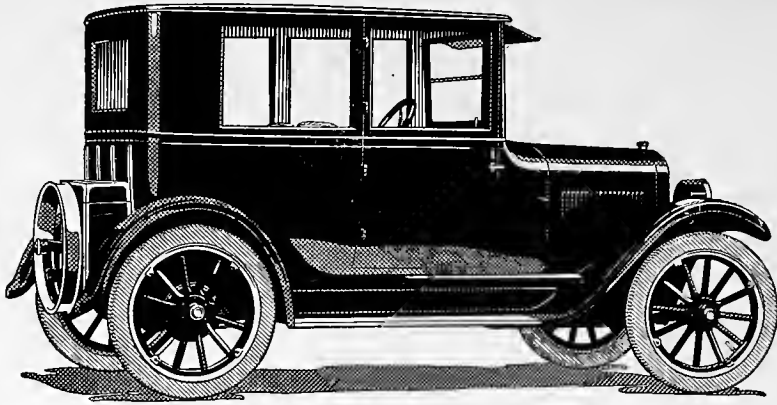
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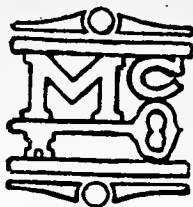
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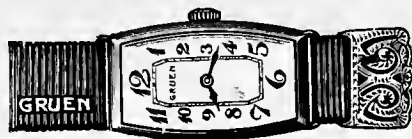
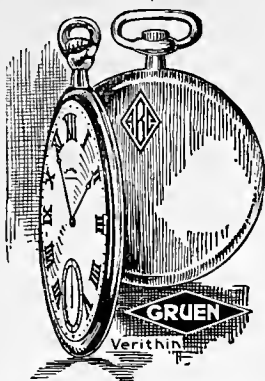
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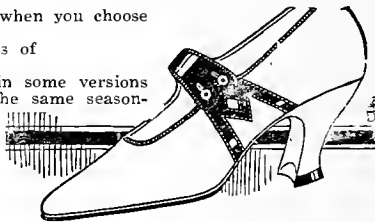
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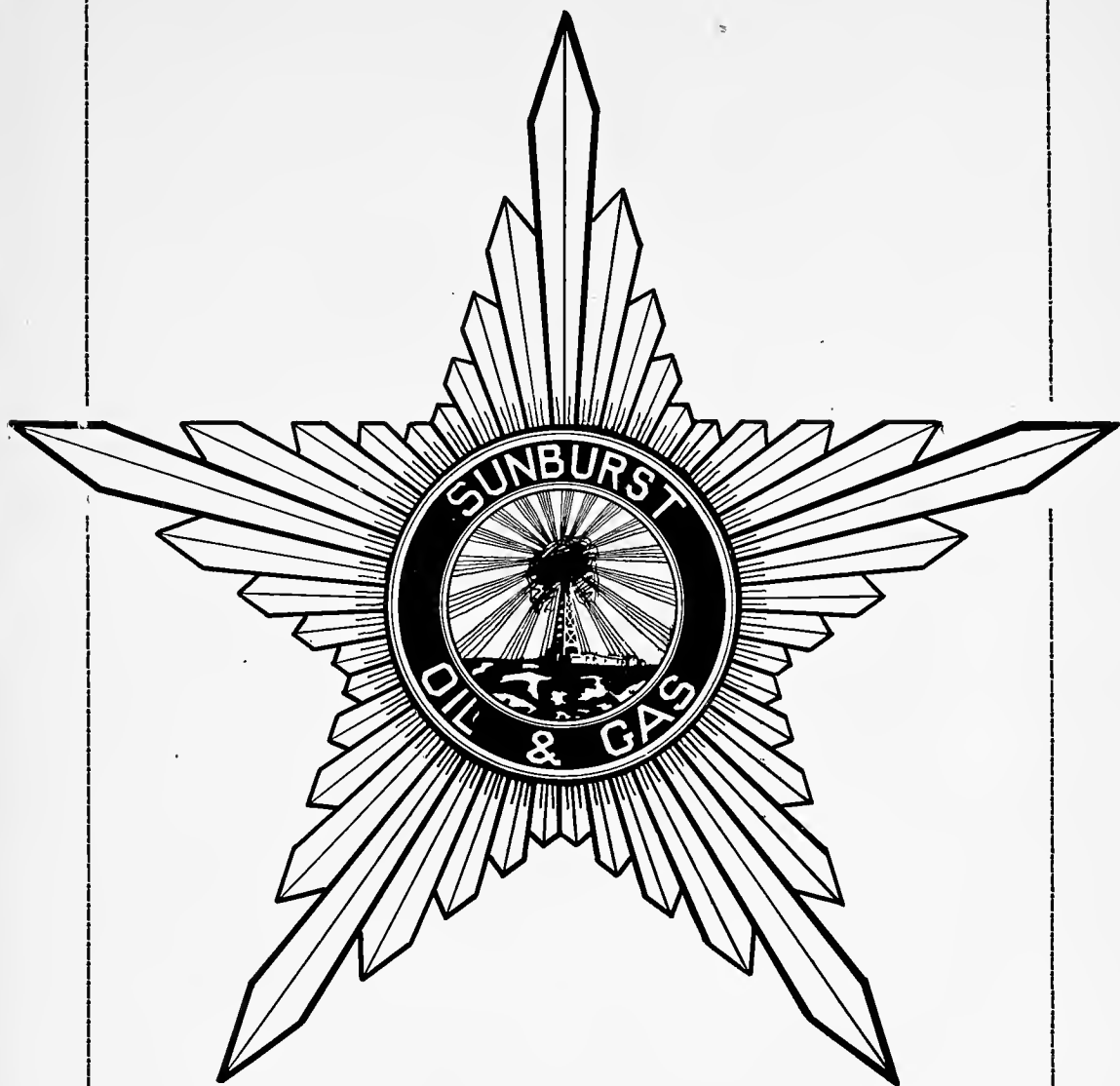
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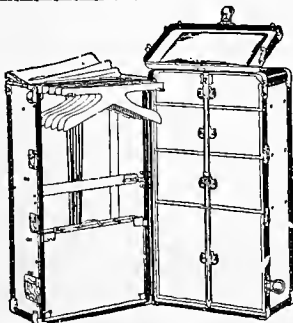
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